

LOCAL WEATHER
Probably showers tonight. Sunday fair and somewhat cooler.
Today's temperature: 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 1 p. m., 58.

The La Crosse Tribune

EVENING EDITION

BRITISH CONTINUE SOMME SUCCESSES

CITY UNSATISFIED WITH STREETS SELECTED FOR LAYING NEW CAR LINES

BOARD SUGGESTS TRACK ON WEST AVENUE AND PINE

City Authorities Foresee Popular Protest Against Two Streets Named Being Used

WILL ASK A CHANGE
Displeased That Commission Accepted Company's Proposal Without Consulting City

New street car lines south on West avenue from Market street, and west on Pine street from Twelfth to Eighth, recommended in the railroad commission's decision of the La Crosse street car case, will probably be opposed by city officials, it became known when the order of the commission reached city officials Saturday. The order of the commission follows in general the lines indicated a week ago to City Attorney J. E. Higbee, including the suggestion for three through routes comprising all the lines in the city and eliminating the stub lines.

Expect Popular Protest
The commission's order, however, contained an unpleasant surprise for the city in the shape of the recommendation for street car lines on West avenue and Pine street. West avenue, it was at once pointed out by the city authorities, is one of the best residential streets and main motor thoroughfares. That property holders will strenuously object to a car line down the avenue is regarded as sure.

In the main, the changes recommended by the commission meet the approval of city officials, and it is believed the routes as laid out will effect a considerable change for the better in the local conditions. But there is considerable question as to the wisdom of the proposals made by the commission in regard to the new lines.

Pine street, it is pointed out, has just been paved. It is believed the construction of a track down that street, with its unavoidable tearing up of the surface, will bring a roar of protest from those who just paid for the street.

It is already suggested that an engineer of the commission will be invited to come here and look over the situation from the standpoint of the city. The commission's order recites that the plan for new lines, as suggested by the commission, is a proposal of the street car company. The original order prepared by the commission provided for the change of routing but contained no recommendations for new tracking.

Don't Like Streets
City officials were inclined to be dissatisfied that the commission should have accepted the company's plans for new lines without calling the municipality into consultation. The proposal of new lines with approval, but the city does not like the streets selected, according to opinions of certain officials.

It is believed that the commission will be asked to transfer the West avenue line to Eleventh street, and possibly the Pine street line to Badger street.

Find Service Inadequate
The commission's decision declares its investigation revealed the service in La Crosse inadequate. That the additional equipment and tracks ordered by the commission will provide for service "in a reasonably adequate manner," is the further statement with which the board prefaces its findings.

The recommendations of the commission—non obligatory, since the city must first grant permits and franchises to the company to do the work—are as follows:

"That the city of La Crosse grant the necessary franchises or permits for and that the Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company accept, such franchises or permits, and make such changes in its present track layout and extend its system as follows:

"A. Construct double track on Main street from West avenue to Sixteenth street.

"B. Construct double track on Cass street from Fourth to Fifth streets.

"C. Construct double track on Fifth street from Cass to Market streets.

"D. Construct double track on Market street from Fifth street to

Flying Market St. Car Hurdles End of Tracks at 16th

When the motorman of an east bound Market street car didn't see any passengers standing at the corner of Sixteenth and Market streets on Friday night, he mistook the corner for one further west, and failed to diminish his speed.

Thus a pedestrian was much startled when he saw a car whiz past him, moving rapidly, as is the wont of Market street cars, hurdle the Sixteenth street tracks and bump over the macadam for about 100 feet.

"Going out to meet the Twenty-third street line?" the man asked the conductor.

The motorman explained that he had lost his way.

connect with the present double track between Fifth and Sixth streets.

"E. Construct curve connecting track on Fourth street north of Main street with westbound track on Main street and with necessary switches on both ends of curve.

New Lines
"F. Construct a single track line on West avenue from Market street to Farnam street, and abandon single track line on Market street from West avenue east to Sixteenth street.

"G. Construct a single track line on Sixteenth street from Jackson street to Farnam street, and abandon single track on Jackson street from Sixteenth street to Fourteenth street, and on Fourteenth street from Jackson street to Farnam street.

"H. Construct a single track line with necessary turnouts on Pine street from Twelfth street to Eighth street, and on Eighth street from Pine street to Main street.

"I. Construct necessary cross-overs on new and existing double tracks."

No Oak Grove Ruling
The Oak Grove line controversy, regarding all-year service to the end of the line, is not decided. The commission in this regard says that it has no figures regarding revenues from the line during fair week, and reserves its decision. It orders the company to keep "an accurate record of the number of passengers carried and the revenue derived in the operation of all regular and special cars on the Oak Grove cemetery line during the interstate fair of 1916."

The re-routing, the commission suggests, can be accomplished complete before July 1, 1917, if the city will act promptly to give the street car company the necessary permits. Some of the work, it is said, can be finished this season.

In its conclusion regarding conditions, the commission says: "From the investigation of conditions, it appears that perhaps the public's idea of inadequate service was caused, not so much by actual failure to run cars, but rather by inattention of the company to actual traffic conditions on the lines, and the failure to more closely supervise details of operations."

The order recommends that a supervising officer with authority over trainmen be stationed at Fourth and Main streets during rush hours, to eliminate delays and direct movements of cars.

Approves Cars
Regarding the type of cars, the order says the commission "has learned since the hearing" the company proposes to make all cars of the present type. "This provision," concludes the commission, "should meet the complainants' objection to the method of service."

The heating system in vogue is endorsed by the commission, in effect, as being in accordance with customary practice in the conditions, but the commission concludes with the statement:

"If in changing cars the company should desire to abandon stoves and install hot air heaters, the commission will recognize it as a distinct improvement."

The order also recommends forming—

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

FLORINA REPORTED RECAPTURED FROM FLEEING BULGARS

Russians, French and Serbs Take Important Greek Town Says Salonika Dispatch

BULGARS FALLING BACK

Victorious Serbs Reported as Driving Bulgarians Before Them in Disorderly Retreat

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, Sept. 16.—A further retreat by the Bulgarian right wing in northern Greece, was officially admitted by the German war office Saturday afternoon. At the same time announcement was made that German, Bulgarian and Turkish forces are pursuing the Russians and Rumanians in the Dobrudja, after scoring a decisive victory.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Russian and French troops, co-operating with the Serbians, are reported to have recaptured the important Greek town of Florina from the Bulgars, said a Central News dispatch from Salonika Saturday.

Serbs Drive Bulgars

SALONIKI, Sept. 16.—Victorious Serbian troops are driving the defeated Bulgars in disorderly retreat back toward the Serbo-Greek frontier in the direction of the Serbian town of Monastir, said a Serbian official statement issued here Saturday.

British troops have crossed the river Struma and are attacking the Bulgarians at Dzamimah. Komaja and villages along the upper and lower Gudel, it was also announced. Artillery duels are going on along the Doiran front.

Paris Says Slavs Join
PARIS, Sept. 16.—Russian troops have joined the Serbs and French on the allies' left wing in the Balkans and have driven the Bulgars from four Greek villages.

GERMANY AGAINST BELGIAN LOAN WITH ROADS SECURITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Germany will consider null and void any loans from United States bankers made to Belgium with Belgian railroads as security unless previous consent has been obtained from her, German Ambassador Bernstorff informed the state department Saturday.

La Crosse Feet And Teeth Too Bad For Marines

Of 72 La Crosse men who have tried to become members of the United States Marines here within the last two months, sixty-six of them have been rejected because of flat feet or faulty teeth.

On account of this Sergeant Frank Miller, recruiting officer who established himself in the Federal building recently, on Saturday received orders from Captain R. E. Walker, chief marine recruiting officer at St. Paul, to close the La Crosse office.

"My efforts here," Sergeant Miller told a TRIBUNE reporter, "have resulted in enlisting but six men, although 72 applied to me. The number of those having flat feet was alarming, and there were almost as many men whose teeth were in bad shape. Rules pertaining to what shape a recruit's teeth must be in are not stringent, however."

Sergeant Miller closed his office on Saturday. He leaves Saturday night for St. Paul.

PROMINENT POLITICIAN DEAD

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16.—Alderman Henry Smith, prominent figure in Wisconsin politics since the civil war, died Saturday morning.

He Returns To Former Charge In Community



Rev. J. L. Panzlau, former pastor of the First German Methodist church at Seventh and Ferry streets, returned to the city Friday to resume his pastorate after an interval of six years. He was appointed by the conference to succeed Rev. John H. Klaus, who was made superintendent. Mr. Panzlau left La Crosse six years ago for Charles City, Iowa.

The new pastor preaches his first sermon Sunday.

Remarkable Cure of Lockjaw in Case of Small Boy

What physicians say is one of the most remarkable recoveries from lockjaw in the history of the disease was made in the case of 7-year-old Raymond Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan, 1708 Winnebago street.

Raymond contracted tetanus, it is believed, from a stubbed toe. This was never proven to the satisfaction of physicians, although they could find no indications of any other source. He was taken with violent convulsions, and his life despaired of. The little boy was immediately removed to St. Francis hospital. Anti-tetanus serum was given him, and he lay between life and death several days. He was confined at the hospital for nearly two weeks.

On Friday he was taken home by his parents, on Saturday was allowed to get out of bed. His jaws, which were rigidly set, can now be used.

JURY CONVICTS PROPRIETOR OF SECOND ST. HOUSE

Mrs. Fannie Jones Is Fined \$50 in First Case of Kind Tried Here in a Year

In the first case of the kind that has come before a local court in almost a year, Mrs. Fannie Jones was convicted of operating an assignation house at 317 North Second street, by a jury in police court Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jones was fined \$50 and costs by Judge C. W. Hunt. Her attorney, Frank Withrow gave notice of appeal to the circuit court.

An outgrowth of the case will be the trial on Monday afternoon of Sophia Cameron, charged with being an inmate of an immoral house. It was through the arrest of the Cameron woman, that the police were able to get their case against Mrs. Jones.

Night Sergeant Wendling, and officers Rick and Thompson appeared in the case for the city. Rick testified that he saw a man enter the house on a night recently, and that subsequently he entered the house to find the man and the Cameron woman in room together.

The defense testified that the visitor was being shown a room concerning the renting of which he had made inquiries. The police testified the place had been under suspicion, and had been watched for some time.

The case was tried before a jury consisting of John Lyons, Mike Kratchwill, Louis Gautsch, George Linker, Jacob Newburg, and Henry N. Boehm.

MARATHON COUNTY GETS PRIZE

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16.—Marathon county Friday was awarded first prize for having the best county exhibit at the Wisconsin State fair.

BRITAIN FORBIDS U. S. SHIPMENTS TO FOUR NEUTRALS

Lord Cecil Explains Scandinavia and Holland Have Received Year's Supplies

U. S. IS UP IN ARMS

Affected Business Here Demands President Use Retaliatory Powers Given Him by Congress

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The plan of rationing the neutral countries of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland, under which no further licenses will be granted for the present to British exporters, has been extended to apply to the United States by the expedients of refusing to allow the Netherlands Oversea trust to accept further American shipments destined for these countries. The orders become effective October 1.

In consequence American shipments for Holland will be stopped absolutely, while the regular transportation companies trading between the United States and Scandinavia will not take cargoes without assurances of their innocent destination by the British authorities.

Lord Cecil Explains Order
Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, explained the rationing order, declaring they applied only to certain prohibited articles and not to trade in general.

Great Britain has forbidden the export of various articles to European neutrals on the ground that they have already received in the first seven months of this year more than an ordinary year's supply. Lord Robert said it was not logical to forbid such exports from Great Britain and to permit them from America and other neutral sources.

U. S. Takes Notice
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—The British blockade has again become a matter of first diplomatic importance in the United States state department.

New orders by the British government which, so far as considered here, are viewed as encroachments on the rights of neutrals, threaten to fan into a live issue the smoldering dissatisfaction this country has felt over the whole blockade question. One effect of the new orders, it is agreed, will be a more insistent demand that this government make use of the retaliatory powers voted by the recent congress.

The pressure upon the state department to back up its contentions made to the allies in its notes on the blockade, the mails, and the blacklist has greatly increased.

The state department is also concerned by the joint action of the allies in protesting to Sweden against her action in distinguishing between commerce and naval submarines. It was learned, This stand is identical with that taken by the department, both from the Deutschland cleared from Baltimore and to a sub-memorandum to the allied embassies.

That the note to Sweden is a strong one, has created an unfavorable impression among officials here in view of the confident belief in the justice of the American position.

Police Arrest Canine Raider Right in the Act

Whether a prisoner, caught in the act shall pay for his crime with his life, or shall be allowed to escape with imprisonment, is the point which is perplexing north side police officers, following the arrest of a nameless culprit Friday night.

The nameless culprit—at least, he is booked at the station without a name—is a small dog belonging to Joe Weber, 909 Charles street. He was arrested by the police after Mrs. Frank W. Smith, 808 Avon street, had caught him in her chicken coop, she told the police.

Mrs. Smith crept up on the depredated while he was busy with the chickens and locked the door. Then she called the police. The dog is confined at Station No. 2.

ITALIANS ON OFFENSIVE ON THE GORITZ FRONT BIG GAINS CLAIMED

ROME, Sept. 16.—Italian troops are now on the offensive on the whole Isonzo front from Goritz to the sea and the Austrian line has been broken at several places. Austrian losses in two days of fighting are said to exceed 10,000.

GERMAN THIRD LINES PRACTICALLY GROUND TO PIECES IN ADVANCE

KAVALA, GREEK CITY HELD BY BULGARIANS AND TEUTONS, BEING BOMBARDED, REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 16.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch Saturday afternoon declares the allied fleet has begun a bombardment of Kavala, the Greek town recently occupied by the Bulgarians and Germans. All the inhabitants were warned to leave the city before the bombardment opened.

POTATO DAY PLAN NOTHING DAUNTED BY LACK OF SPUDS

Farmers Expected to Bring In All Kinds of Produce as Well as Murphys Says Evenson

Rain, cold weather, and prospects for a shortage in the potato crop in this section have not succeeded in dampening the ardor with which a committee of the agricultural bureau of the chamber of commerce is proceeding with its plan for Potato Day in October.

After interviewing a number of farmers, Chairman Evenson announced Saturday that the prospects are there will be enough of a potato crop in this vicinity to make good offering on the market day.

"Anyhow," concluded the chairman, "this was never intended to be limited to potatoes. We want the farmers to bring in everything they want to sell. We should like to get a line on the public interest in a market, and this is the best way we know."

REPORTS TO LONDON VARY ON SITUATION IN GREEK CABINET

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Conflicting statements on the cabinet status in Athens reached London Saturday. A news dispatch to London early in the day stated M. Zaimis has given up his efforts to re-form the cabinet and had given over the work to M. Venizelos, pro-war leader.

Later, a Reuter dispatch said M. Calogeropoulos had been instructed with the formation of a new cabinet. If Venizelos is at work on a new ministry, military critics here aver Greece's entry into the war is but a matter of time.

De Facto Ability To Control Line Vital Question

BY CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 16.—American-Mexican negotiations have reached a delicate point. Whether Carranza is willing, and more important, able to control the border, is a vital question upon which negotiations are now turning.

As far as service indications go, the first chief will probably take over the duties which have developed upon General Pershing's column.

THREE MORE TOWNS IN BRITON HANDS COMBLES IN PERIL

Germans Hurl Battalion After Somme to Check Drive of the Allies

SHELLING IS TERRIFIC

Village of Courcellette Practically Blown Off Map Before British Rushed Down on Town

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—In hot fighting north of the Somme Friday the British forced the Germans from the villages of Courcellette, Martinpunch and Fiers, it was officially admitted Saturday afternoon.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The British center has been thrust forward to a point 500 yards north of Forneaux wood in the violent battle raging north of the Somme, General Haig reported to the war office Saturday.

The whole of the villages of Courcellette, Martinpunch and Fiers are firmly in British hands. Five hundred more prisoners have been captured, making a total of 2,800 Germans officially reported captured in the first twenty-four hours of the renewed Somme offensive.

Four German field guns were captured south of the Ancre Friday night and two local counter attacks by the Germans failed. Though the German commanders made no attempt to organize a great counter attack.

The British carried out many successful night raids, entering many enemy trenches at several places.

Twenty divisions of Anglo-French troops (about 400,000 men) participated in Friday's violent attack against the German lines north of the Somme, the German war office declared.

Teutons Fight Desperately
Fighting desperately to save themselves from retreat on a mile wide front, the Germans are throwing battalion after battalion into action against the storming British columns north of the Somme in an effort to check British Haig's advance.

The battle begun Friday morning grew more furious toward night. By the glare of illuminating bombs men fought like demons with bayonets and grenades in the shell torn country between the roads leading down upon Bapaume.

Expect Combles Fall
When the last press dispatch was received from British headquarters Haig's men were rolling steadily down the slopes leading to Bapaume. But German resistance was growing more stubborn as the British advanced out of the area wrecked by their artillery. At that hour the villages of Courcellette, Martinpunch and Fiers were firmly in British hands.

British troops had swept through Forneaux wood and were fighting in the eastern fringes of Bouleaux wood and the fall of Combles appeared imminent.

The German losses are said to have been frightful, especially in the Bouleaux wood fighting, where the German resistance was most desperate. In the first advance into the center of the wood, General Haig's men found heaps of German bodies.

Third Line Demolished
The British gains of Friday linked up with the great French advance earlier in the week, completed the task of smashing completely the entire first three lines of German positions on practically the whole Somme front under attack. Only at Thiépval, where marvellously constructed German works have delayed the British advance do the Germans still cling to their third lines.

Thiepval was outflanked by the British who captured Courcellette Friday afternoon and its capture in the next advance by the British left wing appears certain.

The British advance Friday morning followed a terrible deluge of shells poured in upon the German works. Courcellette village was literally blown off the map before the human flood began rolling down upon the benumbed Teutons.

French Repulse Attacks
PARIS, Sept. 16.—German attacks both north and south of the Somme were repulsed by the French Friday. It was officially announced Saturday.

WEEK'S OFFERING IN MOVIELAND AS SEEN IN LA CROSSE

By N. D. Tevis

"OLD DUTCH" IS HIT AT THE STRAND—"THE NE'ER DO WELL" BY REX BEACH TOUTED AS ONE BEST BET OF BIJOU OFFERING AND PARAMOUNT PRESENTS "UNDER COVER"—BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "HOME" AND BLUEBIRD PLAY CALLED "UNDINE" HEAD MAJESTIC PROGRAMS—CASINO TO HAVE FAMOUS IRENE FENWICK IN "THE CHILD OF DESTINY" WHILE DOME BILLS ARE LED BY MARY MILES MINTER IN HER INIMITTABLE "DIMPLES."

Strand

AS YET "THE MUSIC MASTER" has not been seen in pictures, but the nearest approach to it is Lew Fields' presentation of his old stage success, "Old Dutch." This picture has been re-issued and is being shown for the second time. The comedy element throughout this production is of the very highest order and Lew Fields as "Old Dutch" who has his pocketbook containing money and credentials stolen and who is made to do the most menial sort of work to pay for an accumulated board bill at a fashionable resort, endears himself to the audience from the very start.

"The Dollar Mark" THE WEEK'S OFFERINGS at the Strand will include two re-issues of the old time favorites, "Under Sealed Orders," a big seven-part production, and "The Dollar Mark," a World picture, featuring Robert Warwick, on Friday night. "Under Sealed Orders" was shown here a year ago for three days at advanced prices. It was the first picture for which the Casino sold reserved seats. The picture went over big, and Manager McWilliams is the author of the statement that in some twelve years' experience in the picture business it is the only picture he has shown that brought the same people back the second and third time, bringing others with them each time. "The Dollar Mark" was one of the first pictures released on the World program, when the World first made its bid for public favor. The picture is a thriller and it created considerable comment when it was shown at the Casino. "The Dollar Mark" will be the feature picture on a program consisting of eight reels and a number of amateur vaudeville stunts. On Sunday the Strand will show a Blue Ribbon Vitaphone production, "The Hunted Woman," featuring Miss Virginia Pearson and S. Rankin Drew. The story is a thriller

LITTLE RUMORS AND JOTS O' IT

HERE IS A LITTLE STATEMENT, coming from an independent critic, worth listening to: "The honors of the present theatrical season in New York thus far easily belong to the 'movies.' The 'critik' goes on to infer that but one so-called 'legitimate' play has come within 'phoning distance of a recent photoplay production. 'Intolerance,' handiwork of David Wark Griffith, is heralded as the biggest theatrical success of the year. 'Stupendous' is said to be the word best to describe it. As La Crosse theaters have obtained most of the very best pictures made, we'll just predict a grand scramble for a contract.

One of the things—movically—to be watched with interest in La Crosse next week is a Majestic picture called "Undine." The film is the first release of Bluebird. The Bluebird company was the first American producer to eliminate the "star." It assumes the theory that better pictures can be made without a high salaried actress or actor. It banks on the photography, general acting of all players, and theme of its pictureplays.

Announcement is made that the Bijou has secured a contract for the exhibiting of films of the Clara Kimball Young corporation in La Crosse. Miss Young will appear as the headliner in each production. The first will be "The Common Law," to be seen here November 8 and 9. With this announcement word is also given out that the Bijou will show eight re-issues of the World Picture corporation in which Miss Young is starred.

Some of the best Triangles since that company organized are scheduled as laugh and sob producers at the Majestic in the near future. The following are the best of the lot: William S. Hart in "The Patriot," and "The Dawn Maker," "Manhattan Madness," starring Douglas Fairbanks; Dorothy Gish in "Gretchen, the Greenhorn;" Louise Glaum's appearance as a full-fledged star in "The Wolf-Woman;" "The Little Liar," with Mae Marsh and Robert Harron; and Miss Lillian Gish in "Diana of the Follies."

Some unusual films are being booked from Metro and other high-class programs for the Casino and Strand, the double-harness string of houses controlled by F. J. McWilliams. "Mack" has secured tip-top bills for his houses next week. A feature of his performances is that he obtains photoplays from larger producers than any house in the city. His "repeaters" always score big successes, as they are the cream of his former programs. And why not see pictures for the second time? The day is coming when that practice will be universal. It will tend towards better photoplays.

Here are three unusual pictureplays coming to the Bijou in the near future: "An International Marriage," Paramount, with Rita Rolivet; "Friday, the Thirteenth," World, with Robert Warwick, and "Common Ground," starring Marie Doro. The latter is a Paramount offering.

gives Walthal opportunities in a plenty to display his versatile talent. Walthal's play will be the attraction for three days. Billie Burke makes several interesting discoveries and the character of her true lover, the villain of the serial, is shown to her in the current chapter of "Gloria's Romance," another attraction for the opening days of the week. And with both pictures is a Keystone funny-film.

First Bluebird Play

The "Undine" which will form Wednesday's chief film play at the Majestic, La Crosse will be given its first glimpse of the much heralded Bluebird photoplays, which are said to be shown on their merits alone, and which do not star any particular actor or actress.

"Undine" is purely and simply a fairy story. It promises a unique entertainment as is one of those pictures which fit in very well between heavy dramas, light play and the usual run of films. It has been booked as one of Bluebird's best. The plot opens with scenes in the Undersea realms of Queen Unda. She is surrounded by mermaids, nymphs and sylphs, who disport themselves on the sands and in the waters of the deep. Undine's mother has committed sin with a mortal and Undine, her infant daughter, is left on the shore near a fisherman's cottage to atone for her parents' sin. And then an interesting career, told in a pictures in an interesting manner.

Barriscale in "Home"

"Home" is the title of a Triangle billed to close the week to come at the Majestic. It will be a welcomed week-end for it brings Bessie Barriscale and Louise Glaum, not to mention Charles Ray. "Wid," prominent free-lance critic of New York says the film-followers may expect just what the title implies. It is a thoroughly American picture. A daughter returns from a European finishing school to find her parents have accumulated a quantity of wealth. They are "muddled" with the results of their sudden fortune, and the daughter, Bessie, straightens things out.

Majestic

WILLIAM DESMOND, playing the title role in "Lieutenant Danny, U. S. A." is affording a mighty interesting entertainment at the Majestic today. With him is Enid Markey. The story is one of adventures on the Mexican border and is particularly timely.

"Pillars of Society"

Henry Walthal, whose work as "The Little Colonel" in "The Birth of a Nation," brought his name before the public, makes his first appearance at the Majestic tomorrow in a Triangle picture, called "Pillars of Society." It is an adaption from Ibsen's book of the same title, and

ertainments of the season and a picture which will probably be watched carefully and "picked" for falws on account of the high press agenting given it.

"Under Cover"

"Under Cover" touted as one of the best of recent Paramount releases, will be shown as the week-end event. That old adage of "last but not least" fits in this instance. The picture would undoubtedly stand a much longer run in La Crosse. Owen Moore, husband of "Little Mary," is the hero and Hazel Dawn supports him. The picture is a story of the United States secret service. It was seen at the La Crosse theater.

Domedope

A DRAMA AND COMEDY comprise an excellent bill at the Dome today. Mutual is showing a Masterpiece called "Monsieur La Cog," and Keystone has the day's comedy.

Submarine Picture Ends

The last episode of "The Secret of the Submarine" will be seen at the Dome on Sunday. The picture has been watched for fifteen weeks with great interest by North La Crosse. "The Avenger," a two-part drama from the General Film company's program and "The Alaskan Mouse Hound," a comedy, form the balance of the day's bill.

"The Reprisal"

"The reprisal," feature picture by Selig, is one of the offerings of the north side house for Tuesday. Selig news pictures will also be seen. Jack Pickford and Fritzie Brunette will feature the drama. A comedy called "Otto's Legacy" will complete the program.

Mary Miles Minter and Thomas J. Carrigan will be seen at the Dome Wednesday, in "Dimples." "Dimples" is one of Miss Minter's best photoplays.

Helen Gibson will be an attraction Thursday and Friday when she will appear in another "Hazzards of Helen" picture, called "The Mysterious Cipher." Lubin presents a three-part drama, "Love's Law," and the comedy for the two days will be "The Curfew at Simpton Center."

A Fox Feature

"The Fourth Estate," a Fox feature with Ruth Blair and Clifford Bruce will close the week to come.

"Be It Ever So Humble"—Bessie Plays in "Home"



Bessie Barriscale, Star of the Latest Triangle Play, "Home."

in the slums, Theodore Roberts, the popular star, leads the masculine portion of the cast, which includes Earle Foxe, Charles West and Mrs. Lewis McCord.

"The Ne'er Do Well"

What Harry H. Burford, manager of the Bijou, claims is the "biggest picture" he has ever shown at his La Crosse theater, "The Ne'er Do Well," will be the attraction at the Bijou Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A popular Brady release has been laid aside during these days. "The Ne'er Do Well" is taken from the book by the same name by Rex Beach. It has been produced in ten parts by Selig.

Kathlyn Williams, whose name is probably as well known to the motion picture fan as any screen celebrity, has the leading part. Wheeler Oakman plays the part of "The Ne'er Do Well." A famous cast—in fact the same one which played "The Spoilers"—will be seen. The principal scenes were filmed in the vicinity of the Panama canal, as Beach's story deals chiefly with Panama. It is one of the biggest en-

"Just One of the Boys." Her biggest successes were "Along Come Ruth," and "The Song of Songs." Miss Fenwick's picture at the Casino preaches a story of divorce. It pits a mother against a daughter and depicts high life. The production will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"New York"—A Play

When McWilliams of the Casino and Strand converses upon his advance programs, his enthusiasm generally gets out of all bounds, but when he told of his programs for next week, the center of everything was "New York." After listening about "New York" for a considerable space of time, it finally came about that it wasn't New York, the metropolis, but "New York" the name of a movie. It is a production from the galleries of The Gold Rooster Feature Picture company. The film is an adaption from a famous Al H. Woods melodrama. It will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday.

May Robson Coming

May Robson is coming to town. That well known and more than well liked actress will appear at the Casino next Friday and Saturday in her famous "A Night Out." This star was seen recently at the Strand and reviewed at length. Miss Robson is assisted by the cream of Vitaphone stars and the combination of May Robson, Flora Finch and Hughie Mack alone is sufficient to cause an anticipatory smile.

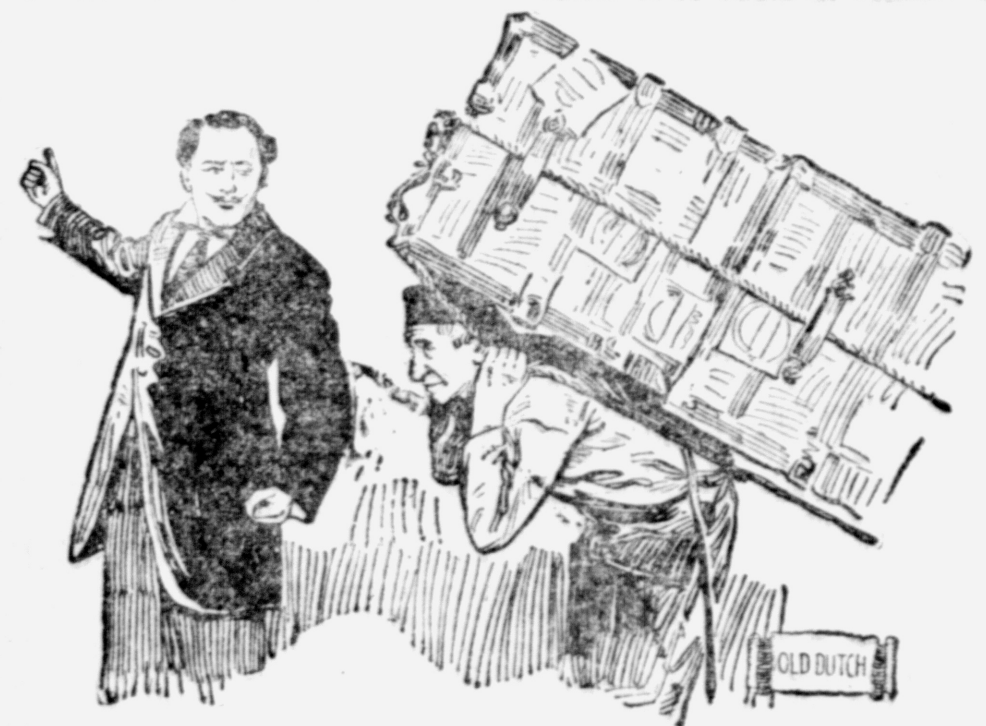
Bijou

DUSTIN FARNUM is advertising at the Bijou today in "Davey Crockett," a historical drama produced by Pallas-Paramount. Farnum is converting the very few followers of the motionplay who do not know him and is closing a three-day engagement in La Crosse. Winifred Kingston is his chief support. Photographs are as entertaining as usual on the same program.

"The Dream Girl"

Romance and adventure are chief elements in the Bijou's offering for the first two days of the week to come. The title is "The Dream Girl," starring Mae Murray, and is a product of the Jesse L. Lasky studios of Paramount. High life—life of the slums—and life of the "upper classes" meet in the picture. As "Meg Dugan," Mae Murray is the girl born

LEW FIELD IN BIG LAUGH PRODUCER THAT NEVER AGES



INFANT PARALYSIS MAKES APPEARANCE IN MONROE COUNTY

Small Daughter of Neal Hanson of Daneville Stricken with Plague in Mild Form; Arm Is Paralyzed

SPARTA, Wis.—(Special).—Two cases of infantile paralysis are reported in Daneville, near Sparta. The little daughter of Neal Hanson, living near Cataract, is reported as being afflicted with the dread disease, although it is in a very mild form. The little one was sick for a few

days and later paralysis developed in one arm, from the shoulder to the elbow. She still retains the use of her forearm.

Death at Cataract

Mrs. June died last Sunday evening at her home in Cataract. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon and burial was in the Cataract cemetery, by the side of her husband, who died several years ago.

Baby Succumbs

Margaret Florence Nicks, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicks, at Angelo, died Monday night. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon and interment was in the Angelo cemetery.

League Reception

There will be a reception given by the Epworth league at the Methodist church tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock for the teachers in the schools, friends of the Epworth league and

the strangers in town. Every one is cordially invited to attend, have a good social time and get acquainted.

Equity Society Meets

The American Society of Equity will meet next Saturday, September 16, at 1 o'clock at the city hall.

New Autos

John Heitman, R. J. Diekover and Rorer Jefferson went to Milwaukee

***** "Fiddlers' Contest" The Spanish-American War veterans will give an old time "fiddlers' contest" at the Armory next Wednesday night, September 20. All the old timers are invited to participate and compete for prizes that will be offered by the leading merchants and business men. ***** Wednesday night and will bring home three Chevrolet cars, for which Mr. Heitman is agent. While in the city, they will take in the state fair.

Church Notes

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, Rev. Clifford will speak on the subject of "Commercial Exchange in the Christian Life." The theme for the evening will be "The Story of the Good Samaritan." This will be illustrated with a fine selection of stereoscopic slides.

The Boy Scouts meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the Congregational church, Rev. Hogan will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "The Bereans as Bible Students."

In the evening there will be a musical program, including solos by the Misses Agnes Crane and Frances Persons, Mrs. H. J. Masters, Kenneth Brown, choruses by the choir, a duet by two gentlemen and a seven minute

sermon by the pastor on "The Hymns of the Early Church."

Local and Personal

Miss Esther Evans of La Crosse visited Sparta friends the first of the week.

Attorney Z. S. Rice was a La Crosse caller Thursday night.

Charles Aylesworth spent Thursday in La Crosse.

Mrs. Warren Moore of Sioux Falls, S. D., left for her home last week, after a three weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allendorf and children motored to Milwaukee the first of the week to attend the fair.

Mesdames L. D. and Robert Merrill of Sparta, Mrs. Will Merrill of Grand Rapids and Mrs. A. W. Powell of Bayfield were visitors at E. T. Doane's, Bush Prairie, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard went to Rochester, Minn., Wednesday, where Mrs. Hubbard will be examined by specialists. She has been in poor health for some time.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tucker, at Prosser, Wash., August 7, 1916, a daughter. Mrs. Tucker was formerly Miss Verne Lovell of Sparta.

MUSICAL SERVICE

The first of the fall services will be given at Christ church on Sunday evening at 7:30. An excellent program has been prepared. Mr. G. G. Howell will sing "Cujus Animam" from the Stabat Mater, and Parker Timmons will be the bass soloist. The full choir of Christ church will sing West's "God be Merciful," and Hall's "Praise the Lord, O My Soul."

BRUNDAGE BEATS BARR CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—With all but twenty-two precincts heard from E. J. Brundage, Chicago, republican, for attorney general, appears to have won the nomination over R. J. Barr of Joliet. Latest returns give Brundage 99,948, and Barr 94,813.

In the race for Lieutenant governor Huttman, democrat, is 7,900 ahead of O'Hara.

BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The comptroller of the currency on Saturday issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business September 12.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS TO STAR IN "NE'ER DO WELL"



BIGGS' CONDITION SERIOUS

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 16.—Dr. Herman M. Biggs, health commissioner of New York and connected with the Rockefeller institute for medical research, is not out of danger, a statement from the Mayo institute said Friday afternoon. He underwent an operation for intestinal trouble here Thursday.

ALLEGES COUNTY MISDEED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 16.—W. B. Keiter, St. Paul, complained Friday to Governor Burnquist that he paid \$59.80 on timber property in Koochiching county and that the property was later sold for taxes. An investigation was started.

FIRST DEATH FROM PLAGUE

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 16.—Racine county had its first death Friday from infantile paralysis. The victim is the 15 year old daughter of Julius Petersen, a farmer near Sylvan station in Yorkville township. She was taken ill last Sunday.

READY NOW!
The Big
Fall Fashion Number
showing the beautiful advance
styles. Many in colors!
A gorgeous issue!

Get your copy now!

PICTORIAL REVIEW
for October
15c A COPY

Pale, Sallow Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

Tell the Need Of

Beecham's Pills. Women who are subject to these conditions should not fail to avail themselves of their prompt and beneficial effect.

Beecham's Pills are prepared to furnish the necessary relief. They clear the system of impurities, gently stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and tone the system. Their mild and thorough action quickly rid the skin of blemishes, improve the circulation and help the digestion. Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the help of

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.
Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE

Published Every Afternoon Except
Sunday at 201-203 South Fifth
Street, La Crosse, Wis.

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THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of August

AUGUST 10,847
DAILY AVERAGE 10,847
Circulation, Sept. 1st.
11,095

1—Tues	10,320	17—Thurs	10,928
2—Wed	10,411	18—Fri	10,941
3—Thur	10,482	19—Sat	10,956
4—Fri	10,526	20—Sunday	
5—Sat	10,594	21—Mon	10,963
6—Sunday		22—Tues	10,975
7—Mon	10,618	23—Wed	10,988
8—Tues	10,711	24—Thurs	11,014
9—Wed	10,762	25—Fri	11,038
10—Thurs	10,798	26—Sat	11,047
11—Fri	10,827	27—Sunday	
12—Sat	10,852	28—Mon	11,064
13—Sunday		29—Tues	11,072
14—Mon	10,877	30—Wed	11,087
15—Tues	10,892	31—Thurs	11,093
16—Wed	10,914		
Total			292,862
Average			10,847

1. Frank H. Burgess, business man-
ager of the La Crosse Tribune, do sol-
emnly swear that the actual number
of copies of the paper named, printed
and circulated during the month of
August, 1916, was as above stated.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of September, 1916.

James Thompson
Notary public.

WEATHER

U.S. Weather Bureau

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:46 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 6:13 p. m.
Yesterday's Temperatures
High, 47; low, 34; precipitation, 0.
Forecasts

For Wisconsin: Showers tonight
and warmer southeast portion. Sun-
day partly cloudy and cooler east and
south portions. Fresh shifting winds.
For Minnesota: Partly cloudy to-
night; cooler west and possibly show-
ers extreme east portion. Sunday fair.
Probably frost in morning.
For Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight;
warmer with possibly showers in ex-
treme east portion; cooler west and
central portions. Sunday fair with
cooler east and south portions.

Weather Conditions
The high pressure has advanced
to east of the Mississippi river and
the temperature is generally cooler
throughout the eastern half of the
country and rain has fallen along the
Atlantic coast.

The pressure is relatively low from
South Dakota to Lake Superior
throughout the plains states and
Rocky mountain districts, and rain is
falling this morning in this section.
This low will likely cause showers
in this section tonight and be follow-
ed by fair and somewhat cooler
weather Sunday.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14, 5.7, 0.0
Lead, Landing, 12, 3.9, -0.2
La Crosse, Wis., 12, 5.0, -0.1
St. Louis, Mo., 12, 4.6, -0.2
New Orleans, La., 18, 5.4, -0.4

River Forecast
St. Paul to La Crosse: There will
be no material change in the river
stages during the next 48 hours.

The Searchlight

ELECTRIFIED FARMING
The Pennsylvania state college of
agriculture has been doing some ex-
tensive work in demonstrating the
advantages of electricity on the farm.
As a result over 125 farmers in Lan-
caster county are taking electrical
service from central stations of differ-
ent electrical companies which
cross the country. One of these com-
panies has installed a special depart-
ment to look after farm business un-
der the direction of a demonstrator
from the college. Electricity is used
on these farms to plow, harvest, cut
grass, thresh, cut up food for stock,
haul grain from the field, milk cows,
pump water and for many other pur-
poses, including the family washing
and similar domestic tasks.

Mixed

A commercial traveler on his first
trip called upon a well known chem-
ist. He was nervous as he put his
hand into his pocket and drew out a
card.
"I represent that concern," said
he.
"You are fortunate," replied the
chemist.
The traveler was encouraged.
"I think so, sir," he said, "and
the chemist who trades with us is
even more so. My firm has the finest
line of cosmetics in the world."
"I shouldn't have thought it,"
slowly responded the man of medi-
cines. "Her complexion looks nat-
ural." And he handed back the
photograph which the young man had
given him in mistake.
The traveler didn't wait for his
order.

A LITTLE DEVIL MAKES
US LOVE THE SAINTS

Shall draw the things as he sees it for the God of Things as They Are.
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working, and each in his separate star.
Shall draw the thing as he sees it for the God of Things as They Are.
—Rudyard Kipling.

This was an expression of Kipling's sometimes brutal devo-
tion to the realities of life. He could describe a pretty thing and
none better than he could describe that which was not pretty, but
he could not describe as pretty that which was not pretty.

The thought is inspired by the reading of Harold Bell
Wright's latest novel, "When a Man's a Man". It sometimes
seems that Mr. Wright has not the heart faithfully to write of
things that are not pretty—he must beautify them, either to
soothe his own senses or make them palatable to the reader.

In "When a Man's a Man" Mr. Wright makes the Arizona
cowboy all that he should be in the way of prowess and daring,
but instead of the devil-may-care, fighting, shooting roisterer
that he is the author imbues him with a degree of civilization un-
known to the western cowman.

Turning to Kipling's story, "The Light That Failed", one
finds an instance that shows the true artist in Kipling. Things
had been going badly for Dick Helder. He had made a name for
himself with battle scenes from the Sudan, but his sketches had
been stolen by a great syndicate. In his Bohemian apartments in
London he felt the need of muton chops and he dashed off a
sketch of an English soldier in barracks—a bedeviled, bedraggled
fellow, garments disheveled, with cap awry and a half drunken
leer—the primitive beast that will outcrop when rum snatches
off the veneer. It did not sell, and next day "Thorp", Dick's chum,
found him finishing a soldier that never was, a handbox creature,
purely conventional, groomed like a dandy, standing erect in his
bright coat with the high light on his polished boot. Dick knew
it would sell, but it was not life and it was not art. Thorpenhow
knew this too, and to save Dick's soul he thrust his boot through
the canvas.

Perhaps Harold Bell Wright's books have gone into more
millions than those of any other writer. They always please,
always they appeal to the sentimental and are always whole-
some. But in spots they are neither life nor art. Wright is some-
thing of a painter himself. He illustrated his latest volume, and
once almost chose painting as a profession. Had he painted as he
writes, perhaps his work would not have survived.

However, Wright's books have harmed no one and perhaps
by taking the place of worse books have done much good. Their
influence is wholesome as well as pleasing. They leave the mind
clean and sometimes inspired. And what probably is of not less
importance to Mr. Wright, they sell like wildfire. But they al-
ways leave the impression that there remains unexpressed some-
thing big in Mr. Wright. One hopes that before his career is over
he may write a book that will not be a "best seller". It might prove
to be a classic.

PEOPLE SHOULD SEE
ART EXHIBIT

The exhibit of the Boston Guild of Artists, now being shown
by the Art Association of La Crosse at Masonic temple, is per-
haps the greatest exhibit ever shown in this city. At least, it
represents not only the greatest number of canvases, in addition
to sculpture and miniatures, but the largest average market value
per picture. It is, of course, sectional in character, and has that
nursery-smothered culture which makes Boston bloodless, a fact
that makes it less attractive to western people than the work of
western men of greater daring and "punch", but that it is an
exhibit of national importance can not be denied, and it affords
a glimpse of the fine technique and sense of color that distin-
guishes the Boston school.

This exhibit is free to the public, as have been all the ex-
hibits of the Art association, and it presents an exceptional op-
portunity. People who take advantage of it are well repaid. They
enjoy it, and there is the lasting benefit which contact with the
beautiful and inspiring conveys. Citizens who had no under-
standing of art, but who have made a practice of attending these
shows and the lectures that have illuminated them, are
growing in comprehension and appreciation of art.

Necessarily, excepting only special meetings for school
teachers and school children, the lectures of Mr. Watson have
been for members only. But the association needs more mem-
bers, and perhaps there could be no surer way to get them than
to have Mr. Watson appear at some good exhibit and give a
series of gallery talks open to the general public. They would
have to be brief, so that a succession of lectures might reach
many people. No doubt they would bring many interested and
valuable recruits, for Mr. Watson makes his hearers see and feel
and understand pictures.

INTENSIVE
WEED FARMING

Residents of outlying sections of Cass, King and Main streets
are planning a memorial tablet for the city weed commissioner.
The most popular design suggested is a tumbleweed rampant
over a broken sickle, with a border of alternating ragweed and
Canadian thistle. Garlands of sandbars form festoons about the
inscription, "In Memory of the Bumper Crop". A committee of
hay fever enthusiasts has been appointed to sneeze the dedication
ceremonies.

Wilson is deity and devil, depending upon whether demo-
cratic or republican press agents tell it. Somewhere between the
two is the real Wilson, to discover and appraise whom in all the
fog of claims and charges, is the task of the American voter. If
citizens so stand the test of democracy as to sense something
like the plain truth, they will also have the insight to measure
Mr. Hughes by the ratio between facts and speeches. We have
raised up here a thinking people, and free speech has its perils.
Pray for that discernment which will permit us to know the real
Wilson and the real Hughes.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25cat all druggists

Quips and Cranks
and Wanton Wiles

L. C. Sez:

Love and esteem are so much alike
that when a girl is a bit color blind
she has some trouble to distinguish
between the two.

Out of the Mouths of Kids
The Century once gave some exam-
ples of humor in school. The study
of anatomy seems to cause confusion,
as witness these examples from ex-
amination papers: "Circulation is a
beet that goes all over the body."
"Cause of narrow chests is most fe-
male folks tie in their waists." "You
should not work either before or af-
ter eating." "We should not drink
hot water and then cold, because it
cracks the tartar on the teeth."
"The teeth should be washed after
every meal to remove any articles
that may be in them." "Round shoul-
ders are caused by leaning on the
stomach."

From Hickeyville
Hank Tumms has read so much
war news that when his wife asked
him what the name of our new min-
ister was he said it was either Muhl-
hausen, Strassburg or Luxembourg,
he didn't know which.

Some Consolation
General William A. Mann, com-
manding the second brigade, was
talking in Laredo about the Mexican
situation.

"Reassuring?" he said. "Well, that
bulletin is just about as reassuring
as the barber's remark."
"Here, you be careful!" a patient
growled to a barber. "That's the sec-
ond time you've cut me!"
"Yes, yes," said the barber, in
soothing tones, "so it is, but there! I
always deduct a nickel for every cut."
Why, sir, it's nothing unusual for a
man to leave here a quarter to the
good!"

No Aigshell Head
"Yassah! I's done 'plied for a
divorce fum muh wife, 'count o' her
dad-blamed stravagance," said dis-
gruntled Brother Waugh. "Lemme
tell yo'. We had a 'spute 'bout a
'portion o' de scripeters, 'twuz, and I
dess simply slapped her down to
press muh ahyumnt on her. 'Stid-
der knowledgin' de cawn she riz and
saturated me on de head wid a skil-
let. Smacked me so hard, sah, dat
muh skull popped right th'oo de bot-
tom of it, and I hatter pay de black-
smith haffer dollah to file de instru-
ment 'muh muh neck. What kinduh
way am dat to waste a man's mone-
y?" Judge.

Combination
Sam Johnson—"Does yo' think dat
prayers am ever answered. Will-
yum?"
Mr. Rutts—"Sometimes, Sam,
sometimes! Ef yo' has perfect faith,
and a rabbit's foot in yo'r pocket,
Sometimes!"

THE TRIBUNE'S
DAILY
TRAVELETTE
(By Nilsab)

THE DERVISHES

The dervishes of Constantinople
are one of those sights of the Orient
which the western visitor sees, as a
rule, with the all-embracing and
apathetic tourist curiosity that will
regard anything from an execution
to a famine relief in India in the
light of curious entertainment. There
is no more horribly fascinating spec-
tacle in the east than these dervishes,
and he must be thick-skinned indeed
who can come away without feeling
that he has brushed the edge of mys-
tery—crude and savage mystery, per-
haps, but mystery none the less.

There are two kinds of dervishes,
the dancing or turning dervish, and
the howling dervish. Both are relig-
ious orders, and their orgies are mys-
tic and devotional in principle and
intention, but they have about them
more of the character of black magic.

The turning dervishes dance on a
raised, waxed platform, incongru-
ously reminiscent of a dance-floor at
Coney Island. A little gallery is pro-
vided where tact and backsheesh
may procure a seat for the European
spectator. A primitive orchestra of
drums and flutes provides music
whose quality is almost solely rhyth-
mic, embrodered by the ghost of a
thin tune from the eerie flutes.

With elaborate ceremonial the
dervishes step one by one upon the floor,
bowing deeply each to his compan-
ions and to the master of ceremonies.
Slowly, one by one, they begin to
turn, around and around, with lithe,
snake-like movements. The drums
beat out a muffled tempo, the floor is
a maze of sinuous circling forms that
turn, each on his own heel, while
circling in smooth patterns singly
and in groups about each other—a
maze, a tangle, of blending circles
that draws and tires and hypnotizes
the eye as it lifts the performers into
a mechanical ecstasy.

The howling dervishes are of an-
other and more violent order. Their
dance is one of mad, convulsive con-
tortions that seem to rack their tor-
tured bodies in time to the beat of
the drums. Low groans tear from
their throats in the same incoherent
tempo. It is a physical pain to watch
them. Before the ceremony is half
over they are in a semi-cataleptic
state, dead to the world, but still
jerking and twisting in rhythm. The
spectacle is not pretty, but it leaves
an impression that can not be lightly
tossed off.

The TRIBUNE'S
Daily
Short StoryALL'S WELL THAT END'S
WELL

BY HOLLIDAY GRAY.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate.)

Denny Harbaugh came into his
grandfather's library and flung him-
self into a chair.

"Hello, grandad!"
"Good morning!" quavered a high,
thin old voice from a window where
the morning sun was streaming in.
"How are you this morning, sir?"
"Rotten!" answered Denny,
promptly.

"What time was it—two, three or
four o'clock—when you went to
bed?" asked the old man with fine
sarcasm.
"Five," said Denny, going him one
better.

"That is precisely the hour I turned
out, at your age. May I ask what
you were doing?"

"It pleased Denny to tell the truth.
"Usual thing—show, cabaret, and
club."

"Hm! What do you see in it?"
"Not a thing!"

"Why don't you get married?"
Denny spread his hands. "What
on?"

"Why don't you go to work, then,
pick out a nice girl and settle down?"

"I have picked out a girl," said
Denny, springing up and pacing the
floor, hands in pockets. "And that
is just what I came to talk to you
about. I want to work, but the edu-
cation you have given me doesn't
seem to count much. You won't be-
lieve it, but I've been trying differ-
ent places for a month and when
they ask 'What can you do?' I an-
swer, 'Anything.' Then you're too
competent," they say. "What we
want is a man who can do one thing
and do it right."

"I believe you're right, boy." The
old man closed his book and tapped
it thoughtfully. "I've been think-
ing lately that it was time we were
doing something about your future.
Of course you know that some day
you'll have all I've got. But I hope
to be here for some time to come
and in the meantime—show, cabaret,
club—I'll see how much you mean
what you say. You see that set of
Shakespeare, I bought last year?
Well, I've decided that it's older and
more valuable than I at first suppos-
ed. There's no record of it that I
can find, but if you can find out the
date and history of the edition I'll
give you the start in life you need."

"It's a go, sir!"
That night he went to see Mary
Page.

"Mary, I've never before been in a
position to tell you, but I believe I
see daylight ahead. I love you, dear
little girl. If I succeed will you
marry me?"

"Only waiting to be asked, Denny,"
she replied promptly.

After a season of rapturous sil-
ence, Denny explained, "Grandfather
has some rare books, you know.
He's a dyed-in-the-wool bibliomaniac.
Last year, he bought a rare old edi-
tion of Shakespeare, but there was
no record of it to be had. Rosen-
cranz, the man he got it from, is
dead, and no one knows where Ros-
encranz got it. I'm to hunt up the
history of the thing and after that
grandad will start me in business.
That means you, Mary. It's worth
working for isn't it, dear?"

Mary was thoughtful. "Haven't
you anything to go by?"

"No. It may mean a trip to Eng-
land, but I'll do what I can here
first. Rosenencranz's successor has an
idea the set may have come from
Massachusetts. If I can trace the
former owner I may be able to get
a record of the book."

"I wish I could help you."
"You are helping me by just be-
ing your sweet little self."

Then started a period of study and
investigation for Denny which meant
more application, hard work and self-
denial than he had ever before un-
dertaken in his gay young life. He
haunted book shops and collection
libraries and publishers to get some
clue that would lead to the discov-
ery of the history of the books.

He studied binding and processes, mod-
ern illustrating and old illuminations.
But this side of the Atlantic yielded
no information on the subject, and
Denny determined to cross the water
in spite of German submarines, to
pursue his investigations in Eng-
land.

Then Mary, who had taken a keen
interest in his efforts and had fol-
lowed every move he had made, de-
cided to do something. There was
something she had known about the
books all along that she had not told
Denny. And, going to her trunk one
day she took out a paper, yellow,
creased and brittle with age.

That night, knowing Denny was
away, she went to the great house
facing the park. There were lights
in the lower windows and she knew
the old man had not yet gone to bed.
But instead of ringing the bell she
tried the front door softly. It gave
to her touch and opened without a
sound. She slipped through the
soft-carpeted, high-ceiled hall into
the library, keeping close to the vel-
vet curtains. As she had hoped, the
old man was asleep by the fire. Tip-
toeing to the case that held the pre-
cious old books she searched until
she found one volume with a much-
worn back. Under the discolored
calfskin she slipped the paper she
had taken from her trunk and then,
replacing the book on the shelf, she
quietly closed the door.

When old Rosenencranz would give
me only two hundred dollars for the
set, I am glad now I didn't find the
paper until after he sold them. Fath-

MARVEL
FLOUR

Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

MANUFACTURED BY
LISTMAN MILL CO. — LACROSSE, WIS.

NEWS NOTES—MOVIELAND

Two new picture ventures an-
nounced in New York recently are
looked forward to with interest by
film fans all over the country. They
are the prospective screen presenta-
tion of "The Witching Hour," Aug-
ustus Thomas' dramatic masterpiece,
and "The Tides of Barnegat," by F.
Hopkinson Smith.

Mr. Thomas has turned over to the
Frohman Amusement Co. the film
rights to "The Witching Hour." Eff-
orts are now being made through
George Irving of the Frohman com-
pany to obtain as many of the orig-
inal cast that appeared in the
three-year run the piece enjoyed at
the Liberty theater, New York, as
can be secured for the film version.

John Mason, who starred in the
play as head of the original company,
is soon to appear in "Common Clay"
on the spoken stage, but it is be-
lieved he can divide his time between
the theater and the studios in order
to appear in the proposed picture.

C. Aubrey Smith will be seen as the
gambler and Edith Tallaferro in the
ingenue role, if present plans carry.

A deep element of hypnosis and
psychology prevails in the story, and
in order to obtain logical and cor-
rect effects for this detail, Mr. Ir-
ving, who will stage the picture, will
confer with Hugo Munsterberg and
Prof. James B. Hyslop, the foremost
authorities in America on the sub-
jects.

The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play
Co. has obtained the rights to "The
Tides of Barnegat." It will be plac-
ed in production soon with Blanche
Sweet as the star. The story is laid
on the Jersey coast and, although
the Lasky pictures are usually made
in California, it is probable the
scenes will be on the locale the auth-
or intended.

ENGLAND BUYS CHAPLIN
Some time ago Charlie Chaplin set
out to corner all the money in the
United States. His first step was to
sell his services to Mutual for \$500,-
000 for one year's work. Now it ap-
pears he really intended to pick all
the loose change left lying around in
England after they had spent every-
thing else for war.

The British rights on the Chaplin-
Mutual comedies have just been sold
for \$500,000. The deal was put
through by Fred Bolton of London.

er always said they were worth ten
thousand dollars, as they were in the
collection of Queen Elizabeth. But
they have served their purpose and
I am satisfied."

The next morning, Mary asked in-
nocently, "Denny, why don't you
search the books thoroughly? Some-
times old books have things stowed
away in them we never dream of."

"I have looked!" declared Denny,
"but before I go abroad I'll make
sure. You may be right, Mary."

And then came the wonderful dis-
covery. Denny called her on the
phone. "Mary, I've found the pap-
er. You were right. It was under
the cover of 'All's Well That Ends
Well.' And think of all the time

we've wasted, dear. It makes me
wild to think of it, with this paper
under our very noses."

"Listen Denny dear. Don't you re-
alize that you have learned a lot this
year—that now you can go into the
very business in which your grand-
father made his fortune—that you
know books?"

"You're right, I do. And grandad
is so happy he insists on our getting
married right away."

DEFECTIVE FLUE COSTLY
RYDER, N. D., Sept. 16.—One de-
fective chimney started a fire Fri-
day that destroyed four business
buildings with \$20,000 loss.



John Mason,
director of Walker's Mutual Chap-
lin's Ltd., Film D'Art of America
and Canada Ltd., and Anglo-Italian
Films, and John Freuler, president
of the Mutual Film Corporation.

The deal is said to establish a re-
cord for single film transactions in
the United Kingdom. The rights
thus acquired by Walker's Mutual
Chaplin's Ltd. covers the series be-
ginning with "The Floorwalker,"
and continuing through the twelve two-
part comedies to be made by Chaplin
under his Mutual contract.

Lady Jane is lost and Mr. Kerri-
gan is in despair. Lady Jane, he
knows, is his pedigreed Scotch collie
and has been his constant companion
since puppyhood—Lady Jane's pup-
pyhood.

Sidney Bracey, remembered for his
work in Thanet's serial, "The
Million Dollar Mystery," has signed
with the Arrow Film Corporation
for a number of new features.

BATAVIAN
NATIONAL
BANK

Capital and Surplus \$550,000

E. M. Wing, Pres.
G. VanSteenwyk, Vice Pres.
Jno. A. Bayer, Cashier
H. O. Klein, Asst. Cashier

Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent.
\$3.00 per year and up

Famous As The **Little Colonel**
in "The **Birth of a Nation**"
Playing Sunday and Monday

Henry Walthall
IN HIS FIRST TRIANGLE
IBSEN'S DRAMA

"**Pillars of Society**"
With Mary Alden and Olga Gray
Miss **BILLIE BURKE**

In
Gloria's Romance Chapter 17
And
Latest Keystone Comedy

The \$8,000.00 **ORGAN** is
Getting Better Every Day.

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY
FROM 2:15 TO 11:00
NO STOP FOR SUPPER

Today Last Time of Lieut. Danny, U. S. A.

MAJESTIC
Where the Better Movies Are Shown

AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS
FISKE O'HARA

'THE ACTOR SINGER'
In the charming Romantic Comedy

"**His Heart's Desire**"

By Anna Nichols and Adelaide Matthews
Hear O'Hara's New Songs

"Mollie Mine" "Heart's Desire"
"That's How the Fairies Came to Ireland"
"Be Sure and Kiss the Blarney Stone"

Large Augmented Orchestra
O'Hara's Magnetism will captivate you.
His singing enchant you.

Thursday Night, 8:15, Sept. 21

PRICES
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
MAIL ORDERS MONDAY
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS WED. 9 A. M.

La Crosse Theatre
F. L. KOPPELBERGER, MGR.
EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE NAME

Class, Style, Beauty
IN OUR
VODVIL SHOW

For Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed.

Post, Dixon & McDonald

Harmony Singers

WILLIAM MOLSEN

Piano Accordionist
12 minutes of Grand Opera and Rag Time.

One of the most Ludicrous farce comedies in
the varieties.

"**The SOUL SAVERS**"

WITH
Margaret Iles & Co.

KNAPP and CORNELLA

Pot Pourri of Vaudeville

ANITA, DIAZ, MONKS

A Series of Merry Capers

3--Shows Daily: 2:30, 7:30, 9:00--3

La Crosse Theatre

F. L. Koppelberger, Mgr.

HAVE YOU SEEN TODAY'S VODVIL SHOW?

VERNON COUNTY FAIR COMES TO CLOSE SATURDAY

Stormy Weather and Cold Snap
Deprive Event of the Usual
Large Crowds but Features Were Good

VIROQUA, Wis.—(Special.)—The Vernon County fair closed Saturday. On account of the cold and stormy weather the crowds have not been as large as last year. The attractions have been good, the concessions many and exhibits good. The ball game Thursday between Viola and Viroqua resulted in a score of 1 to 0 in favor of Viola. The fireworks each night were a unique feature.

Local and Personal
Mrs. Joe Weisner and Mrs. Willard Chase, of La Farge are guests of the Chase and Thomson families in this city.
Mrs. Carlos Buchanan of La Farge is the guest of Tom Sandwick family in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Olson of Muscoda are the guests of friends in this city.

Mrs. R. G. Kennedy of West Lima is the guest of Viroqua relatives.
Fay Sherrick of Minneapolis is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Sherrick of this city.
Mrs. C. E. Larson of La Crosse visited Viroqua friends Thursday.
Miss Lucy Markham of Richland Center was the guest of Viroqua relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

NEGRO SAYS WHITES ARE GOING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Eventual supremacy of the colored race because "the white man is wearing himself out" was predicted by Rev. L. S. Carothers, a prominent negro economist, at the annual race conference Friday. Carothers believes the nerve wracking pace of progressing civilization will in time work the downfall of the white race.

BOTH CLAIM INDIANA

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Counter claims of victory in Indiana for Hughes and Wilson were made here Friday by E. D. Toner, of Indiana, republican, and Vance McCormick, national democratic chairman. Toner arrived at republican headquarters and predicted victory for Hughes in Indiana. He declared 90 per cent of the Hoosier progressives had come over to Hughes.

COMMODITY PRICES GO UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Commodity prices in the United States have increased 33 per cent since the start of the European war, according to figures issued by Bradstreet's Friday. A new high record for Bradstreet's index figure, formed by adding the totals of prices per pound of ninety-six articles was established in September. The record is \$11.7853. The July, 1914, index was \$8.6566.

ARRESTED FOR LIQUOR ADS

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16.—The first arrest under the new law prohibiting the sale within the state of publications carrying liquor advertisements, was made when Mathew Mindy, a newsboy, was taken into custody for selling New York papers containing whiskey advertisements.

GERMAN PRINCE KILLED

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, Sept. 16.—Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Hesse, a nephew of Kaiser Wilhelm, was killed in the fighting near Cara Orman, in the Balkans, it was officially announced Friday.

THE MOVIES

COMING
"THE NE'ER DO WELL"
Big ten reel Selig special
WATCH FOR DATES

THE DOME
The Floods having receded, this theater will re-open with a
Special Feature Tonight

Florence La Badie
In the powerful 4-part Thanhouser drama

"**MONSEUR LE COG**"
(Mutual Masterpicture)
With this will be shown

"**A Janitor's Joyful Job**"
A Keystone Comedy

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

The solution of the
Secret of the Submarine

15th and last Episode
A Thousand Thrills

"**The Avenger**"
A 2-part drama and

"**The Alaskan Mousehound**"
A Comedy.

THE STAR

Look this program over carefully
and note the dates.

SATURDAY, 16; SUNDAY, 17

Harvey Carey in
"Jackals of a Great City"

Herbert Rawlinson in
"They Wouldn't Take Him Seriously"

A society drama.
"MUGGINS"

A heart interest drama.
"BASE BALL BILL"

Comedy.
Watch for "PEG O' THE RING"

Tabernacle Baptist Church

Tabernacle Baptist church, Prof. H. N. Sherwood, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:15. There will be no evening service as the young people of this church will participate in the Y. P. S. rally at the First Baptist church.

Hermann Bros.

SHEET METAL Furnace Work

Get our prices on Galvanized Iron Roofing, Eave, Troughs Spouts, etc.

911 Logan Street

NORTH SIDE

FLOWER SHOW OF WOMAN'S CLUB A MARKED SUCCESS

With one of the largest assortments and some of the finest specimens of garden flowers ever displayed in a similar exhibition, the annual garden flower show, held by the La Crosse Woman's club at the north side branch of the public library on Friday proved a big success.

Prizes were awarded bouquets arranged by children from various public and parochial schools of the north side. They were given to Eugene Bergholz, German Lutheran school; Hennes Hammersberg, North Branch school; Mercelline Devine, and James Latshaw, St. James school; Olga Mahlum, Jefferson school; Elizabeth Osterhaut and George Stephenson, Logan school, and Arnold Triplet and Laura Brabant, Franklin school.

The flower show was in charge of Mrs. Alonzo Chubb, Mrs. Ray Long, Mrs. Carrie Owen and Mrs. Frank Allen.

J. H. Forrer, park superintendent of La Crosse, judged the blossoms. Zennias and nasturtiums were in the majority. Mixed bouquets, showing much artistic talent in the children who arranged them, were features of the gorgeous exhibition.

MENOMINE MAN IS GIVEN CALL FOR TABERNACLE

Rev. H. A. Buell, Menominee, Wis., has been called to the pulpit of Tabernacle Baptist church, Avon and Clinton streets. The call was extended last Sunday, but no answer has been received. It is expected, however, Rev. Buell will accept the charge.

The church has been without a regular pastor since Rev. H. B. Leonard left for Columbia, Ind., a year ago last April. Dr. H. N. Sherwood of the normal school has filled the pulpit since that time. Ralph Ostergren, graduated last spring from the University of Chicago Divinity school, had accepted the local charge but later went to Europe for Y. M. C. A. work in the war zone.

COPETTES AFTER MASHERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Four of Chicago's prettiest policemen have been detained by Chief of Police C. P. Healey to catch mashers in the Loop district.

The copettes have been instructed not to encourage mashers, but when young address them to march the mashers to the police station.

CELEBRATE RILEY DAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—Hoosierdom will celebrate Riley day October 7—the birthday of the people's poet.

Governor Ralston's proclamation declaring the day, was published Friday.

BRR-RR-R-R GOLD WAVE BRINGS SNOW TO RUSHFORD TOWN

Winter Overcoats and Hockey-caps in Evidence when Flurry of Snow Accompanies Cold Snap

RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special.)—Airtight heaters, oil heaters and everything else which would give warmth, was hustled out of store rooms and closets last Friday morning, when a stiff northwest wind brought a cold wave. A slight flurry of snow was seen here by many who happened to be out of doors at the moment. Winter overcoats and the part of many gentlemen and hockey caps pulled snugly over the ears of the small boy were greatly in evidence.

Brooklyn Man Dies
At six o'clock, last Tuesday afternoon, Frederick Abrahamson passed away at his home in Brooklyn, after a lingering illness from stomach trouble. He had been steadily failing the past year and his death was unexpected. He and his wife came to this country from Nanstad, Norway, over thirty-five years ago and until eighteen years ago, had resided in Rushford. They had moved to Leeds, N. D., taking up a claim and living there for five years when, not feeling satisfied, they sold the farm and came back to this city for residence the rest of their life. Mr. Abrahamson was born in 1855 and was therefore in his sixty-first year when he died. Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 16, short services being given at the home and later at the Rushford Lutheran church.

Fall Festival Plans

The committee in charge of the department of the Fall Festival has had printed and distributed several hundred copies of the premium list and, as always, the various departments of exhibits will be well represented when the Festival takes place, which will be October 4 and 5. A donation of \$50 from the Rushford Farmers' Creamery association proves very acceptable and each exhibit has a chance to bring its owner some substantial prizes. The several divisions are: Garden vegetables; Fruit; Grain and Seed; Art; Rushford Associated schools. Under division one, come largest specimen of garden vegetables, corn special; under fruit comes Wealthy, Malinda, Petent Greenings, Northwest Greenings, Longfields, Wolf River, McMahon, Okebena, Trancendent Crabs, Seedlings, all in the apple line, also plums and tame grapes. Under grain and seed are found the pre-

miums given from the \$50 donated by the Farmers' Elevator Co., of Rushford and the exhibits embrace barley, oats, winter and spring wheat, rye, all one-half bushel; seeds embrace one peck timothy and flax; corn embraces ten ears yellow and white; tanning, Irish crochet, Hardanger, crocheted corset cover and handbag, embroidery, sofa pillow, drawn work, filet crochet. Under culinary exhibit comes white bread, biscuit, doughnuts, white cookies, angel food, devil's food, lemon pie and canned fruit embraces cherries, plums, strawberries, peaches and raspberries. Jellies are currant, grape and apple and plum. Homemade candy takes in fudge, cream candy and penochi. The schools may exhibit penmanship, relief maps or any maps, four booklets on any subject in language, elementary handwriting and sewing, collection of leaves, weeds and seeds, corn and vegetable exhibit, models of school building and grounds of same, and general exhibit. For the best decorated car in parade will be given \$10 as first prize and \$5 as second prize; for the most comically decorated car \$5 will be given. Rushford hopes to see everyone for miles around headed for her streets on the dates selected and has a substantial bribe for the weatherman to ensure good weather.

Local and Personal

Old Dr. Stork left with Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Johnson, last Monday a sturdy little son and with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rislove, on the Saturday before, a bright baby daughter.

Mrs. Amundson and children arrived from La Crosse last Wednesday and the family at once moved into their new home on Stevens avenue, which has been erected for Mr. Amundson this summer. We welcome them to Rushford.

A. J. Holle of this city, has just returned from the state fair where he had charge of the Stockland road machine exhibit.

SYMPATHY STRIKE OF 75,000 MEN IS CALLED FOR CARMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A sympathetic strike which union leaders here declare will result in 75,000 workers leaving their jobs in support of the striking employees of the traction companies became effective in New York before noon Saturday.

Twenty thousand longshoremen and boatmen were the first workers to respond to the strike call. Labor leaders declare that these men would be followed by 25,000 machinists, who would strike before night. But the end of next week, unless there is a change in the traction strike situation, union men predict thousands of others will be out. They will include men employed in all industries contributing to the production of power for the transportation lines and may spread to include painters, carpenters and smaller workmen, it is declared.

If this does not have the desired effect a general strike affecting 700,000 workers—both men and women—in greater New York is contemplated.

To meet this threat employers are said to be laying plans to bring charges of criminal conspiracy against leaders who call or encourage sympathetic strikes.

Police patrols have been established along the roofs of buildings on Ninth avenue but despite this trains were bombarded with bricks, bottles and stones early Saturday. One woman was seriously injured.

The bodies of two men were found on the tracks of elevated lines early today. A track walker found the body of a laborer on the Third avenue elevated but had no idea of how he came to his death. The second body was found badly mangled on the Eighth avenue elevated near 157th street. He was identified by a health certificate on his body as Anthony Ritt, a cook employed by a firm of strike-breakers.

Police reports Saturday showed thirty-seven persons injured and the last twenty-four hours on traction lines affected by the strike. Thirty-two were injured in a rear-end collision on the same line at Fifty-third street when a train driven by a strike-breaker struck a train standing at the station there.

SPOTLIGHTS

Fiske O'Hara

Fiske O'Hara's annual visit is looked forward to by the lovers of Irish drama with keen delight. He is booked to appear this season at the La Crosse Theater on Thursday night in the charming comedy, "His Heart's Desire," which is said to eclipse all his previous productions.

Mr. O'Hara stands out as a peer of all romantic singing stars in America today. He has won his way into the hearts not only of the Irish race and descendants but all others who appreciate a sweet and delightful tenor voice and stirring Irish romantic comedy. His forte is comedy and "His Heart's Desire" has laughter in every line. The story of the play is refreshing and charming. Larry O'Neill, the hero, has been allotted by the will of his grandfather to marry Mollie McGarry, an Irish girl. Larry has never cast his eye on her.

SEE WHAT CUTICURA

DOES FOR MY HAIR AND SKIN

The Soap keeps my skin fresh and clear and scalp free from dandruff. The Ointment soothes and heals any skin trouble.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. 17G, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

Automatic Baseball

Quinn's automatic baseball game now open for the winter season. Liberal prizes for high scores. Come and bat 'em up.

Frank Quinn Prop.

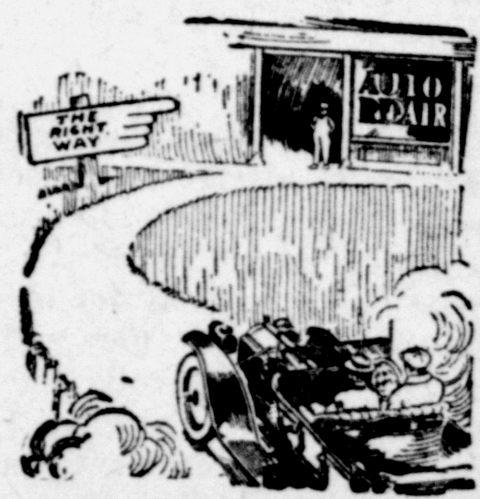
122 North Second Street



The Road to Our Shop

is constantly traveled by autos which are in need of repair. They come from all quarters, for their owners know well that when we have done our work they will be as good as new, no matter how serious the damage may be. The next time anything breaks, or you have a smash-up, call on us.

C. H. Holway
420 STATE STREET



POTATOES THAT ARE POTATOES

Irish Cobblers from New Jersey.
Sweet Potatoes from Virginia.
Michigan Peaches for Saturday. Bush-
el Baskets.
Pears, Bushel Baskets.

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE



A Short Cut to Our Office.

Telephone Your
Coal or Coke Or-
der to us and be
safe.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

J. C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec.-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

The FASHION SHOP
F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
Corner Fifth and Main Streets

TIRE Repairing of All Kinds.

Expert workmanship. Best of
materials. Work called for and
delivered.

ELLIS E. LANGDON
429 Jay St. Phone 480-R.

GALL STONES and APPENDICITIS DON'T OPERATE!

I have a treatment which will
save you the danger and suffering.
Sixteen years in the practice and
every case permanently benefited.
Not a patent medicine but a safe
and sane combination treatment.
Painless and immediately effec-
tive. Address,
DR. MANNING, Vitaeopathe
Suite 314 Linker Bldg.,
La Crosse, Wis.

THE NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO.

ARTISTS
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COMMERCIAL
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223
LA CROSSE, WIS.

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT MINDORO HOME

MINDORO, Wis. — (Special.)—
Miss Pae McDonald entertained the
Embroidery club at her home Tues-
day evening. Miss Edith Glennie will
entertain next week.

Amsterdam Comes
The Christian Endeavor society of
New Amsterdam motored here Sun-
day evening and attended the Chris-
tian Endeavor. Miss Anna Mulder
led the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jostad and
Matt Lee from West Salem, visited

Cockroaches Rats and Mice

Nothing is more disagreeable than
a home infested with these pests. De-
stroy them with Stearns' Electric Rat
and Roach Paste, the standard ex-
terminator for over 37 years.

Does not flow into food like pow-
ders.

Ready for use. Directions in 15 lan-
guages.

U. S. Government buys it.
Sold everywhere 25c and \$1.00.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

FIRST TOMAH CLUB MEET OF YEAR POSTPONED

TOMAH, Wis.—(Special.)—The
meeting of the Women's Civic club,
which was called for Thursday after-
noon, to open the year's work, was
adjourned on account of the death of
Mrs. Johnson, who was a former
president of the club.

Hunting Is Scarce
The chicken hunting season has
been open about a week. From all
reports all game—prairie hens as
well as partridges—is very scarce.
Very few hunters have bagged the
limit.

Tomah Girl Weds
Tomah friends have received the
announcement of the marriage of
Miss Amanda Reisenauer of Hustler
to Dr. Henry Retter of Necedah. The
wedding took place at the German
Lutheran parsonage at Clifton Sat-
urday. Both young people are former
Tomah residents.

Fire Drill in Schools
Fire drill has been held in all
schools here this week. The same
method of marching that was used
last year was again employed very
successfully.

Begin Chorus Music
Chorus music was started in the
high school this week, under the di-
rection of Miss Williams. Books were
given out and seats assigned. The
music period will be held three times
a week—Tuesdays, Wednesdays and
Thursdays.

Give Vocational Work
Instead of offering manual train-
ing and domestic art for one period
a week to all grades above the
fourth, this vocational work is offer-
ed to the seventh and eighth grades for
two double periods per week, and to
mixed (fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth) grade every Friday. This en-
ables the grades to do something
worth while and at the same time
gives vocational work to the grade
pupils who are the most liable to
drop out of school before they reach
the high school.

Local and Personal
Mrs. Rickard of Augusta arrived
in the city on Friday, called here by
the death of her daughter, Mrs. N.
B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stutsman have
gone on an extended trip through
the east.

Word has been received from the
border that Lieutenant Clyde Strachan
has successfully passed the exami-
nation for the regular army. He
has not as yet taken the physical
examination, as it is not known
whether he will be accepted or not.

Harry Enckhausen of Sparta, Wis.,
visited Tomah on Thursday, in the
interests of the Spence-McCord Drug
company of La Crosse.

Mrs. E. Barnes has gone to Am-
sterdam, N. Y., to visit her brother
and incidentally her old home. She
expects to be away about three
weeks.

Carl Reisenauer spent the first of
the week in Milwaukee on business.
Mrs. Grubb of Mauston spent
Thursday the guest of Mrs. E. C. Van
Wie.

Dr. E. H. Krueger of Chicago is
visiting relatives and friends in the
city.

Mayor H. B. Vaudell was a busi-
ness visitor in Sparta on Thursday.
Mrs. E. A. Barrows has returned
from Antigo, where she spent the
past month with her granddaughter,
Mrs. Peter Krier.

Sergeant Harley Harris and Cor-
poral Raymond Harris arrived from
San Antonio Friday morning, called
home by the death of their brother
George. They are home on a fifteen
day furlough.

Mrs. Price of Mauston was the
guest of Mrs. Lou Earle Thursday.
Mayor H. B. Vaudell spent Friday
in London on business.

Attorney W. B. Naylor was a Spar-
ta visitor Thursday.

Will Earle, Raymond Reinhard,
Stanley Butts and Donald Compton
left on Saturday for Madison, where
they will attend school this year.

On Thursday evening Mrs. E. C.
Van Wie entertained at a six o'clock
dinner at the Sherman house, in
honor of the visiting Mauston ladies.
Her guests included Mrs. Grubb and
Mrs. Price of Mauston, Mrs. Earle,
Mrs. Reinhard and Mrs. Fred Bar-
rows. In the evening Mrs. Earle en-
tertained the party at the Unique
theater.

CARRANZA INVITED TO SAN DIEGO FAIR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—At the
request of Senator Phelan, Secretary
of State Lansing Friday afternoon
instructed Charles B. Parker, Ameri-
can diplomatic representative in
Mexico, to present to first chief Car-
ranza an invitation to attend the San
Diego Panama exposition of Dec. 16
and 17, "Mexico days."

FINDS STRYCHNINE

ST. PAUL, Sept. 16.—"I succeed-
ed unmistakably in finding small
quantities of strychnine in Miss Dan-
ielson's stomach," Dr. G. H. Frank-
forter reported Friday following an
autopsy.

Dr. Percival Allen is held at Seat-
tle, Wash., in connection with Miss
Danielson's death, which occurred
eleven days after her supposed mar-
riage to Allen.

STATE BANK CALL OUT

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16.—The
state banking department on Sat-
urday issued a call for a statement
of business of state banks at the
close of business September 12.

ASK FOR AND GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.



Redfern Style

is as pronounced in
Redfern Front Lace Corsets
as in
Redfern Back Lace Corsets

The same style accuracy in
designing that has made
Redfern Back Lace corsets
famous, is readily seen and
felt in a Redfern Front Lace
Corset. \$3 and up.

(The Protecting Tongue and the Soft Top Clasp)
LENNON'S
410 Main Street

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen meeting, dance Tues.
Miss T. Meyer, Dubuque, Iowa, is
spending the week visiting at the
home of Miss Haddaway, 1602
West Avenue South.

The Electric Shop, formerly W. A.
Grimes & Co., new location 607 Main.
A. L. Mitchell, Necedah, was a
Friday business visitor in La Crosse.

E. B. Meier, Preston, Minn., spent
Friday at a local hotel.
J. P. Andres, Norwalk, visited
friends and transacted business here
Friday.

Drummond, watches, 533 Main.
John Dietze, Winona, Minn., re-
turned to his home after a business
call in the city Friday.

R. P. Coffman was here Friday
from Madison.
G. H. Hix, Eau Claire, spent Friday
in the city.

The October issue of the New
"Phone directory goes to press Sep-
tember 15, and all new entries or
changes should be reported to the
directory department, telephone No.
140, not later than such date. La
Crosse Telephone Co.

M. E. McMahon, Eau Claire, was
here on a business mission Friday.
J. F. Sutherland and R. C. Chambers,
Chicago, who have been spending
two weeks in La Crosse visiting
friends and relatives, left on Satur-
day morning for Chicago in their
automobile. Mrs. Sutherland and daughter,
will leave for the Windy City
by rail.

Hack calls promptly attended to.
City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mitchell and
son, John, of Aurora, Ill., are visit-
ing Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. H.
Danchertsen, 609 Will street.

Prof. Harry Packman's classes in
piano, organ and harmony will open
this week. Special training in church
and organ music. Apply 111 West
Avenue North.

Mrs. Carrie Drake and daughter,
Emma, who have been spending a
few weeks with Mrs. Drake's sister,
Mrs. Mary Linn, 1322 South Fifth
street, have returned to their home
in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Elsie Klum, of Stoddard, Wis.,
is recovering from the effects of an
operation for appendicitis, performed
Wednesday at the Lutheran hospital.

Marshall Cohen, a member of Com-
pany M, now stationed at Camp Wil-
son, San Antonio, Texas, is in the
base hospital with an attack of kid-
ney trouble, according to a letter received
by his mother, Mrs. Dora R. Cohen,
and may receive a discharge from the
army. In this event he will return
to La Crosse.

CITY NEWS TICKER

Nephew Bound Over
Preliminary examination was waived
in county court on Saturday when
A. B. Molitor, of Caledonia, Minn.,
was arraigned and charged with the
theft of a thousand dollars from John
Beck, his aged uncle. Bonds were
furnished at \$2,000 and Molitor was
remanded to county jail to await
trial in circuit court in default of
a bondsman.

LOW ONE WAY COLONIST FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND THE PACIFIC COAST

In effect daily Sept. 24 to Oct. 8
via the Chicago & North Western
Ry. to many points in Colorado,
Utah, Montana, Idaho, California,
Oregon and Washington. Variable
scenic routes with stopover privi-
leges. For rates and detailed infor-
mation, call on Ticket Agents, Chi-
cago & North Western Ry. Phone
337 or Red 320. A. F. Kniebusch,
agent.

GOPHER BANK CALL MADE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 16.—A call
for the condition of state banks Sep-
tember 12 was issued by the state
banking department Saturday.

SOCIETY

PRE-NUPITAL EVENTS

Miss Mabel Byrne, who is to be an
October bride, has been the recipient
of considerable attention in a social
way during the past week in honor of
her approaching nuptials. This after-
noon Miss Byrne was honor guest
at a coffee given by Mrs. J. H. Vesey,
and on Thursday Mrs. John Moore,
409 South Fourteenth street, was hos-
tess at a five o'clock tea in her hon-
or. On Wednesday Mrs. Arthur E.
Tausche, 524 South Seventeenth
street, entertained a few friends for
Miss Byrne.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

The Mesdames Oscar Klanrud and
John L. Brahmer have issued invita-
tions for a five hundred party to be
given Thursday, September 21st, at
the home of Mrs. Klanrud, 1015 Di-
vision street.

ENTERTAIN FOR GUESTS

Mrs. Frank H. Burgess was hostess
to a few friends at an informal cof-
fee yesterday afternoon complimen-
tary to her guests, Mrs. Charles
Schlagel of Des Plaines, Illinois, sis-
ter of Mr. Burgess, and Mrs. J. A.
Tennes of Davenport, sister of the
hostess.

These ladies were also guests of
honor at an informal company given
this afternoon by Mrs. Robert Camp-
bell, 127 South Eleventh street.

HONORS DEPARTING FRIEND

John Beranek, who leaves Sunday
morning for the east to attend Dart-
mouth college, was guest of honor at
a pleasant company given Wednes-
day evening by Oswald Verket, 1422
Winnebago street. The evening was
spent socially and a dainty lunch was
served.

ENTERTAINS FOR FRIEND

Miss Gussie Kopetsky was hostess
at a pleasant card party last evening
complimentary to Miss Tillie Huse,
who leaves Sunday morning for Min-
neapolis. The head prize was taken
by Miss Laura Ash, while Miss Eda
Nedvidek carried home the consolator
prize. The guest of honor was
presented with a handsome picture.
Light refreshments were served.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

A Sunday school institute is now in
session at the First Baptist church
under the direction of Dr. A. H. Holtz
of Milwaukee, state specialist for
Baptist Sunday schools, and Miss
Edith Town, state elementary super-
intendent. Sessions were held Fri-
day and Saturday afternoons and
evenings, and the institute will con-
tinue throughout Sunday. While pri-
marily intended for the Baptist Sun-
day schools, the sessions are full of
interest to all Sunday school workers
and all who are interested are in-
vited to attend the meetings.

PARTY FOR COUSIN

Mrs. James Holy entertained a
party of friends at her home, 2146
Market street, Thursday afternoon.
The hostess was Mrs. C. H. Moore
of Muskegon, Michigan. The after-
noon was spent in cards and
music, a feature of the musical
entertainment being several vocal
selections by Mrs. Moore and Miss
Vogel, accompanied by Miss Myrtle
Holy, which was much enjoyed by
the guests.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB RESUMES ITS MEETINGS

Next Tuesday afternoon the Twen-
tieth Century club will resume its
meetings after the summer vacation.
The session to be held at the public
library. The hostesses will be Mes-
dames John L. Callahan and Louis
C. Hirschheimer. Features of the pro-
gram will be addresses by Prof. David
O. Coate of the state normal school,
and Miss Maude Neprud of the high
school teaching staff. The former
will discuss "The Short Story," while
Miss Neprud will talk on "Our In-
dustrial Progress."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Thursday afternoon at half-
past two o'clock the Ladies' Aid so-
ciety of the St. John's Reformed
church will celebrate the anniversary
of their organization. All members
of the society are urged to be pres-
ent and to invite their friends.

Mrs. C. White will entertain the
Ladies' Aid society of the English
Lutheran church at the church par-
lor on Wednesday afternoon of next
week.

The annual Harvest Supper of the
North Presbyterian church will be
held at the church parlors on Thurs-
day evening under the auspices of
the Ladies' society of the church.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mitchell and
son John of Aurora, Ill., are visit-
ing relatives and friends in the city
for a few days.

Mrs. Harry B. Sayre, 626 Cass
street, has returned from a visit with
relatives in St. Paul.

Mrs. Henry A. Sharp of Duluth is
the guest of her husband's mother,
Mrs. Agnes Sharp, 210 North Ninth
street.

Mrs. Frank Slocum went to Sparta
today to attend the wedding of her
niece, Miss Anna Shoemaker.

Mrs. George H. Ray, 928 King
street, has as her guest her son's
wife, Mrs. Robert G. Ray of Duluth
and Miss Stella Fitzgerald of Mad-
ison, S. D., a sister of Mrs. Robert
Ray.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly
influenced by constitutional conditions
requires constitutional treatment. Cat-
arrh Medicine is taken internally and
acts through the blood on the mucous sur-
faces of the system thereby destroying
the foundation of the disease, giving the
patient strength by building up the con-
stitution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in the curative powers of Hall's
Catarrh Medicine that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails
to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo
Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

SATURDAY SPECIAL



ADDITIONAL "NEW PHONE" SUBSCRIBERS

Please Copy in Your Telephone Directory Those
in Which You Are Interested.

HOME FOLKS		
1404-R	Wuest, Otto	Residence 925 Jackson
1745-A	Shupe, G. A.	Residence 1334 Ferry
2039	Treat, Dean	Residence 322 Main
2037-C	Badger Distilling Co., J. M. Smith, Prop.	123 Pearl
472-Black	Wuensch, W. W., Contr. Geo. Zeisler's new residence.	120 S. 13th
1229-M	Schmidt, Christian	Residence 502 Avon
1545-R	Beutler, Mrs. Martha	Residence 924 Tyler
1811-M	Hall, Ned	Residence 1008 Avon
1670-R	Sioane, E. G.	Residence 321 N. 7th
1689-A	Owen, C. C.	Residence 1022 State
1667-Black	Tulloch, J. A.	Residence 2nd floor, 1016 Vine
1399-Red	Steinmetz, Mrs. Jessie	Residence 2nd floor, 311 1/2 Main
1991-R	Roellig, George J.	Residence 1501 Badger
1232	Fries, George J. Insurance and Loans, Room 1 Batavian National Bank Building	
741-Black	Withee, Percy F.	Residence 2nd floor, 332 N. 10th
1388-Black	Dawson, Wm.	Residence 925 Ferry
1232	Boynton, E. G. Lands and Insurance, Room 1 Batavian National Bank Building	
752-C	Duttweiler, A. W. Dental Laboratory, 2nd floor 506 Main	
318-C	Hinkley, Mrs. H. A.	Residence 118 S. 11th
2035-M	Rohde, John	Residence 1328 S. 4th
2035-A	Beutler, Joseph	Saloon, 1216 S. 4th
459-Black	Growth, Mrs. Edythe	Residence 1003 S. 6th
1101	Perkins, Mrs. E. G.	Residence 225 S. 7th
933-R	Marquardt, C. A.	Residence 735 N. 22nd
1085-Red	Lynk, C. A.	Residence 302 N. 20th
1263-Blue	Walchak, Miss Helen	Residence 1416 Winnebago
1564-Blue	Paulson, Andrew	Residence 1012 Cameron Ave.
954-Blue	Johnson, R. C.	Residence 2nd floor, 1005 La Crosse
1564-Blue	Paulson, Andrew	Residence 1012 Cameron Ave.
1817-Red	Gibson's Confectionery, Ice Cream and Conf.	811 Rose
1659-A	Strombeck, Charles	Residence 1429 Farnam
1055-A	Howe, Geo.	Residence 926 S. 8th
1232	Mueller, Miss Norma, Public Stenographer, Room 1 Batavian National Bank Building	
1588-Blue	Shisler, J. W.	Residence 603 S. 7th
88-C	Bodette, J. W.	Residence 617 St. Paul
1535-R	Young, Walter	Residence 819 La Crosse

NUMBER OF TELEPHONES TODAY, 6580.

FUR FOR FOLKS A SURE FALL FASHION AGAIN THIS SEASON

Read and heed
If you care
What you'll wear
One and all
In the Fall.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—It isn't
the stuff that dreams are made of
that interests us just now even if
we have been running to Shakespeare
for the last few months.

It's the stuff that our Fall and
Winter frocks and suits are to be
fashioned from that has us all agog.

One thing is sure, we are going
to be even more fashionably fur-
some than ever. Esquimos will look
positively bareheaded compared to
us if we wear all the furry fash-
ions that the fur designers have
prepared for us.

Fur coats are to be fuller and
more ripply than last season and in
order to rob Peter to pay Paul or,
in other words, save on our other
fur garments to put more into our
coats, muffs are to be positively
skimpy, as 'twere. Just little round
bullet affairs.

The craze for moles that has
evolved itself in our summer fur
collars promises to lap over in the
winter season and, in consequence,
these little underground habitants
have sky high prices. Basking in
the dazzling light of popular fancy
is enough to account for the blind-
ness of the 1916 mole.

Mink will return this winter to
fashionable favor and kolinsky and
skunk still hold their own.

Obviously, with such a craze for
furs impending, near furs or materials
made to imitate the real thing
will be much in evidence. "Eder-
la" is one which stimulates broad-
tail. It comes in narrow strips for
bandings and also in yard width
lengths. In the same width also
comes "ursine" which has a thick,
soft, furlike nap.

For frocks we will ape the monks
with two materials loosely woven
like sackcloth of the coarse fabric
of which friars robes are made.

Like a twilled ratine is "serge
moufflonne," and "drapelle" is a
close imitation of broadcloth.

Serge and garbardin still continue
in favor and there is a lovely thick
soft diagonally twilled material,
quite new, called "double tryklo."

As for colors we are to go quite
subdued and almost sombre, demure-
ly draped in brown, blue or violet.

Brown in particular is to be much
worn and many a smart Fall suit
will be done brown. There is a new
shade of it called "Senegalais." At
least, its name is new and that is
about all as it would be hard to dif-
ferentiate between it and our old
brown friend "tete de negre."

Skirts are to be longer to match
the days and they do say that fickle
Dame Fashion will cast her hoops
out of her heart and her wardrobe
and return to slimsy, soft, straight
lines.

Coming events cast their shadows
before it is true, but just because the
shadow happens to look a bit hoop-
less now don't get reckless and hur-
riedly cast off your hoops on the
length of a mere forecast. Bear in
mind that G. B. Shaw says "you nev-
er can tell."

Ask Women's Division In Department of Labor

The Women's Trade Union League
has made a notable forward toward
securing the establishment in the
United States department of labor of
a division to be known as the
Woman's Division. The advocates of
this proposal drafted a bill last spring
which was introduced in the house
and senate, but upon which it was
impossible to secure action. The
bill was made necessary because of
the virtual dissolution by Commis-
sioner of Labor Statistics Royal E.
Meeker of a non-statutory division

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE
WINES AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic
Mineral Water, Ginger
Ale, Club Soda, Bass Ale,
Dublin Stout, Etc. : : : :
Full Line of BAR GLASSWARE

Both Phones 198, 223-224 Pearl St.

devoted to the interests of women
and industry. There was a good deal
of friction at the time and a con-
siderable outcry against Dr. Meeker,
for it was the belief of many women
that certain special investigations
should be handled by a special branch
of the service. Secretary of Labor
W. B. Wilson recently gave out a
formal endorsement of the billing
question, considering that "there is
vast field for investigation and study
which specially and peculiarly affects
women in industry which could be
more effectively handled under the
immediate direction of women than
under the direction of men." The
women therefore confidently

SELIG'S
10
REELER

**TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY**
SEPT.
19-20-21

ADULTS
20c
CHILDREN
10c

ONE MATINEE Each Day
at 2:30
Box Office opens at
2 o'clock sharp.

"THE NE'ER-DO-WELL"

A MASTER PLAY BY REX BEACH

MR. SELIG SAYS IT IS EVEN BETTER THAN "THE SPOILERS"

The story of a really worth while Ne'er do Well college man, athlete, and boozefighter—He finds himself—and love—in the heart of Panama.

**ENACTED BY THE FAMOUS SPOILERS CAST
IN THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE.**

FEATURING KATHLYN WILLIAMS AND WHEELER OAKMAN

PRESENTED AT THE BIJOU THEATRE

The management guarantees this production as we have already shown it for four days at our Fox Theater, Aurora, Ill., to over four thousand people at an admission price of 25c to all seats and had people come back to see it twice.

SEE OUR BIG LASKY FEATURE

"THE DREAM GIRL" with Mae Murray and Theodore Roberts, playing Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17-18—Continuous show Sunday starting at 2:00.

BURTON HOLMES' GERMAN PICTURE—"THE REAL BOHEMIA"—ALSO SHOWN.

SELIG'S
10
REELER

**TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY**
SEPT.
19-20-21

ADULTS
20c
CHILDREN
10c

TWO EVENING SHOWS
Each Day
7:00 and 9:00

WILSON'S SISTER DIES PEACEFULLY WITH KIN AT SIDE

NEW LONDON, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Annie Howe, only sister of President Wilson, died here at 6:40 a. m. on Saturday, after an illness of several weeks.

Joseph Wilson, brother of the president, and Mrs. Howe's sons, Wilson and George, her daughter, Mrs. Cothran and Miss Margaret Wilson were at the bedside when the end came. Mrs. Howe died peacefully.

President Wilson was immediately notified. Information here soon after Mrs. Howe's death, was that the president will not come to New London. The body will be sent to South Carolina for burial, however, and the president and Mrs. Wilson will accompany the funeral party.

Mrs. Howe was born in Virginia and like her brother was educated there. She has two sons, Wilson Howe, of Primus, a suburb of Swarthmore, Pa., connected with the Pennsylvania railroad, and Dr. George Howe, a professor at the University of North Carolina, and a daughter, Mrs. Perin Cothran of Raleigh, N. C.

USTREDNI JEDNOTA WILL HOLD SESSION HERE THIS MONTH

Close to fifty delegates are expected to attend the twenty-fifth annual convention of the "Wisconsin Ustredni Jednota," otherwise Wisconsin Central Union, to be held at St. Wenceslaus parish hall, starting September 25. The convention will last four days. A Bohemian play to be given in the school hall Sunday evening, September 24, and an address of welcome following the dramatic entertainment, will start the convention off.

The union is an insurance order, connected with Catholic fraternities.

ELROY PEOPLE IN AUTOMOBILE SPILL NEAR MAUSTON

MAUSTON, Wis.—(Special.)—William Steffen and John Erickson of Elroy, and two young ladies narrowly escaped serious injury here Thursday when Erickson's car skidded on a sharp turn, left the road, and turned turtle in a ditch at the side. They returned with a team.

"Coke" User Shipped
Owen O'Connor, a vagrant, picked up by the police late Thursday evening proved to be a "coke" user. He had been visiting all the drug stores and doctors in search of the drug. At midnight, after being held in custody, he was placed on train No. 2 and "shipped" east.

Local and Personal
J. H. Skinner left Thursday night on a business trip to Chicago.

Joseph Machovec returned to his duties at Wausau early Friday morning.

Gall-stones or Appendicitis? Don't operate. Dr. Manning, Vitaecopath, Suite 314, Linker Bldg., La Crosse.

F. L. Van Wie and son are spending the week-end in Milwaukee and attending the state fair.

Mrs. M. Millard left to be the week-end guest of friends at Baraboo.

KAISER REPORTS VICTORY AGAINST RUSSO-RUMANIANS

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 16.—Emperor William telegraphed the empress Friday night that the troops of the central powers have inflicted a severe defeat on the Russo-Rumanians.

"Field Marshal Mackensen has just sent me a communication that Turkish, Bulgarian and German troops have obtained a decisive victory over the Rumanian and Russian troops," wired the Kaiser.

BOARD SUGGESTS TRACK ON WEST AVENUE AND PINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ulation of new orders regarding ventilation.

No new cars are ordered, the commission considering that the equipment already ordered by the company will be sufficient.

The Re-routing Order
The order for re-routing of all cars is made by the commission as follows:

"1. That the Wisconsin Railway, Light and Power company re-arrange its lines and re-route its cars in La Crosse as follows:

"Line No. 1. North side and Sixteenth street line. From north side over present route to Third and Vine streets, thence south on Third street to Main street, east on Main street to Sixteenth street, south on Sixteenth street to Farnam street, returning north on Sixteenth street to Main street, west on Main street to Fourth, north on Fourth to Vine, thence west on Vine, thence north on present route to north side.

"Line No. 2. South side and Twenty-third street line. From the south side of Mormon Coulee Road, Seventh street, Market street, Fifth street, Cass street, Fourth street over present route, thence east on Main street to Twenty-third street, south on Twenty-third street to Market street, east on Market street to existing terminus of the line, returning over Market street, Twenty-third, Main to Third, south on Third to Cass, east on Cass to Fifth, thence over present route to the south end of line.

"Line No. 3. Cemetery and Market street line. From Farnam street north on West Avenue to Market, west on Market to Fifth, north on Fifth to Cass, west on Cass to Fourth, north on Fourth to Main, east on Main to Eighth, north on Eighth to Pine, east on Pine to Twelfth, northeast on Forest Avenue to La Crosse, east on La Crosse to present terminal, returning over La Crosse street, Forest Avenue, Pine street, Main, Third, Cass, Fifth, Market streets, West Avenue, etc.

"It is further ordered that pending the construction of the new track-

age recommended that cars shall be run as ordered above except that cars shall be operated on Jackson street from Sixteenth to Fourteenth streets, and on Fourteenth street from Jackson to Farnam, as the track now is, and as to line Number 3, cars shall be operated on Market street from West Avenue to Sixteenth street, on Main from Eighth to Twelfth, thence north on Twelfth as the lines now are.

"It is further ordered that schedules be re-arranged as follows:

"A. Cars on the North Side-Sixteenth street line shall leave Fourth and Main streets for each terminal at about 5:50 a. m., and every ten minutes thereafter, until eleven p. m., and every twenty minutes thereafter until 12:20 a. m. All cars shall wait for connections at 12:20 a. m.

"B. Cars on the South side-Twenty-third street line shall leave Fourth and Main streets at 5:45 a. m., and every ten minutes thereafter until 10:55 p. m., and every twenty minutes thereafter until 11:55 p. m. Last cars shall leave Fourth and Main streets at 12:20 a. m., and wait for connections with cars on other lines at 12:20 a. m.

"C. Cars on the Market street-Cemetery line shall leave Fourth and Main streets for each terminal at 5:50 a. m., and every ten minutes thereafter until 11:00 p. m., and every twenty minutes thereafter until 12:20 a. m. All cars shall wait for connections at 12:20 a. m.

"It is further ordered that the company shall provide all cars with signs displayed on front and right hand sides, showing routing. Whenever cars are run to points other than terminals of the regular routes, including route to and from car houses, such car shall carry signs clearly indicating route and destination."

FEINBERG TO GO BACK TO NORMAL SPUTH IS ELECTED

The call of the gridiron has been too much for Captain Feinberg of the normal football aggregation. Despite the fact that the sturdy fullback had already resigned his position as leader of the normal cohorts, he reversed his decision Saturday, providing a suitable program can be fixed up whereby Feinberg can get all of his studies in the afternoon. Both Feinberg and Nathanson had become hooked up with the Duplex Tire company which prevented their return to school. Feinberg will tend the business in forenoon while Nathanson goes in quest of knowledge. Nathanson will be on the job after dinner and Feinberg will go to school. Feinberg's return will give Spath and company a good working backfield to start with Captain Feinberg, Grausnick, Grounds, Crider and others who will be enrolling next week.

HEAVY CLOUDS SAVE ALL BUT A FEW FROM FROST

Frost nipped several gardens on the outskirts of La Crosse last night, according to reports from truck gardeners. It accompanied the coldest night for several months. The mercury dropped to 34 degrees at about midnight, but shortly after that rose considerably. Heavy clouds at that time saved the city and surrounding farming country from a heavy frost, the government weather bureau said. Predictions are that light showers will visit the city tonight and that it will be a bit colder.

NEW RECORDS SET ON EXCHANGE WITH U. P. THE LEADER

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Several new records were made on the New York Stock exchange Saturday as a rush of outside buying forced prices up in spite of the efforts of the bears who believe the crest of the wave has been reached and are selling for profits on the expected decline.

Union Pacific set a new high record at 148 1/2, in a whirl of trading in railroad stocks. The record was five points above Friday's low figure. United States Steel common at 11:30 sold at 108, up 1 1/2 from its best previous price, while the street was filled with reports of big railroad equipment and sheet metal orders being booked. Western Union passed its 1904 record, selling at 101 1/2.

More than 450,000 shares were traded in the opening hour. At 98 St. Paul was up 4 1/2 in twenty-four hours. Erie sold above 40 for the first time in many months, and Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central were strong.

The day was the biggest Saturday session since April, 1915. Sales for the two hours were 784,000 shares. There was some irregularity in the late forenoon. The close was steady. Approximately 7,300,000 shares changed hands on the stock exchange this week. One million shares of U. S. steel common were sold.

The Closing	
American Locomotive	79 1/2
American Smelting	108 1/2
American Sugar	92 3/4
Anacosta	90 1/2
Atchafalpa, T. and S. F.	106 3/4
B. and O.	89 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	180
Canadian Pacific	120
C. M. and St. P.	97
Goodrich	72 1/2
Great Northern	120 1/2
New York Central	109 1/2
N. Y. N. T. and H.	61 1/2
Northern Pacific	113 1/2
Penn. Ry.	56 1/2
Southern Pacific	101 1/2
Studebaker	129 1/2
Union Pacific	147 1/2
United States Steel	108
Utah Copper	85 1/2

Chicago Livestock
UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; market strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$10.10 to \$11.50; good heavy, \$10.50 to \$11.35; rough heavy \$10.05 to \$10.25; light, \$10.35 to \$11.50; pigs, \$7.00 to \$10.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 600; market steady; heaves, \$6.60 to \$7.25; cubs and heifers, 7.25 to \$8.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.60 to \$7.65; Texans, \$7.25 to \$8.30; calves, \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market weak; native, \$6.80 to \$9.40; western, \$7.25 to \$8.40; lambs, \$7.00 to \$10.75; western, \$7.25 to \$11.10.

Chicago Grain Review
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Lack of support and bear raids on the reports of tremendous victory on all fronts by the entente allies, developed a weak undertone in wheat Saturday.

There was a sharp decline at the opening. September closed down one cent below a low opening at \$1.47 1/2; December down 1 1/2 at \$1.47 1/2, and May down 1 1/2 at \$1.48 1/2.

Corn continued easy on the weakness in wheat. September was unchanged at 86 1/2c, December down 1/2c at 72c, and May down 1/2c at 75 1/2c.

Oats were lower on the weakness of other grains. September was unchanged at 44 1/2c; December down

3/4c at 47 3/4c, and May down 1/4c at 50 3/4c.

Provisions were lower on a weak hog market.

Grain				
	Open.	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	148 1/2	148 1/2	146 3/4	147 1/2
Dec.	149 1/4	149 1/4	146 1/4	147 3/4
May	149 1/2	149 1/2	147 1/4	148 1/4
CORN—				
Sept.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86	86 1/2
Dec.	72	72 1/2	71 1/2	72
May	75 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/4	75 1/2
OATS—				
Sept.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
Dec.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/2
PORK—				
Sept.	28.00	28.05	28.00	28.05
Oct.	Inactive			26.75
Sept.	14.75	14.75	14.40	14.40
Oct.	14.40	14.40	14.30	14.30
LARD—				
Sept.	14.47	14.50	14.47	14.47
Oct.	14.50	14.50	14.42	14.45

FULL ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT PLATFORM SESSION

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16.—Because of the great interest which is being taken in the planks which are to be incorporated into the republican platform and because of a threatened contest over the selection of a state chairman, political headquarters here are of the opinion that the one hundred republican assemblymen and the thirty-three senators, including the hold-overs, who have been nominated at the recent primaries, will all be present at the Tuesday conference.

The question of the next chairman of the republican state central committee has not been settled according to information from all political headquarters. George A. West of Milwaukee, is the choice of many conservatives and probably will be selected if he will accept the place.

HARMONY SINGERS LEAD NEW BILL

The new show at the La Crosse for Sunday is headed by Post, Dixon and McDonald Harmony Singers. This trio has had wonderful success wherever they have played. One of the most ludicrous farce comedies in the varieties is the "Soul Savers", which will be offered as one of the most important attractions on the forthcoming bill. Miss Iles has earned an enviable reputation with vaudeville patrons throughout the country for her aptitude in her chosen field. Her supporting company is able, while the play itself is full of witty lines and excruciating situations, and is characterized by the rapidity with which one surprise is piled on top of another.

Another act that is bound to go big here is William Moisen, piano accordionist, offering twelve minutes of grand opera and ragtime.

Two other acts complete the program.

TENSITY NOTE OF IBSEN PICTURE

Henry Walthall, famous as the little Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation", comes to the Majestic Sunday and Monday. In Ibsen's "Pillars of Society", a picture of sterling quality from every angle. There is a great cast of "Birth of a Nation" people. The same quality of quiet, dignified playing that we know now in good pictures prevails in this. There are moments of tense significance, when there is very little movement, that stick in one's memory.

THE MOVIES

THE CASINO
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
LEW FIELDS
IN

"Old Dutch"

One of the most delightful comedies ever filmed.

THE STRAND

TONIGHT ONLY
THE FINAL EPISODE of

"The Secret of the Submarine"

Also the latest Selig Tribune Weekly

and a good comedy with
A Special Added Attraction

The DeLeyons

Masters of the Spanish Mystery Barrel. The most puzzling exhibition of magic ever before the public.

PRICES 5c AND 10c

THE CASINO

STARTING TOMORROW

IRENE FENWICK in her first
Metro

"The Child of Destiny"

This Metro picture frankly portrays a story that all mothers and daughters should go to see.

Five Tremendous Acts

THE STRAND

SUNDAY

A. V. L. S. E. feature

"The Hunted Woman"

A thriller from start to finish.

Some thrill has been provided, of the kind many minds require for pictorial enjoyment—a ship burns in harbor—but the real thrill that has been put into the picture is the feeling stirred in the players by the catastrophe and their mental reaction to it.

MEXICANS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

JUAREZ, Mexico, Sept. 16.—Via El Paso.—Throughout Mexico the national independence day was observed Saturday with historical ceremonies.

INVESTIGATE

Don't buy the first Piano you see, your Piano will practically be an investment for a life time.

Deliberate, consider the standing of the Manufacturer, then, the responsibility of your local dealer.

We have been in business continuously at 531 Main Street for 33 years.

Show an assortment of over 40 pianos for you to choose from, ranging from \$225.00 upward.

Gladly at your Service.

CARL B. NOELKE

531 MAIN STREET

PIANOS OF QUALITY

VICTROLAS.

"S'MATTER, POP?"

(Copyright 1916, Press Publishing Co.)

By C. N. PAYNE



PETEY DINK—Somebody Stung Petey When He Sold Him This Dog

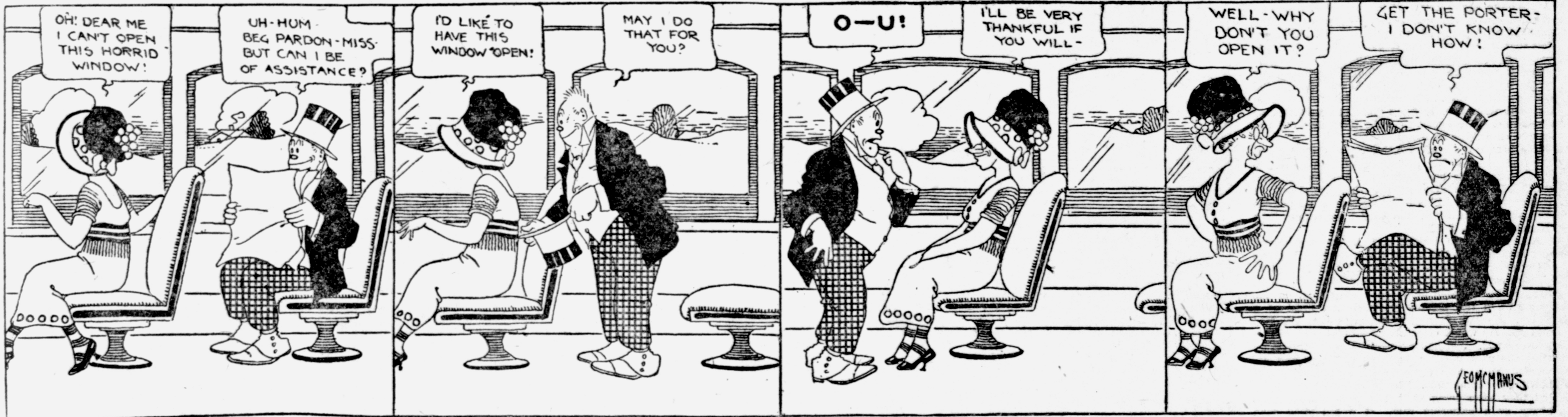
By C. A. VOIGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Copyright 1916, International News Service)

By GEORGE McMANUS



In Churches

First Congregational
The First Congregational church, Seventh and Main streets, the Reverend Carlos C. Rowison, pastor. Another program of splendid Sabbath services, of much variety. First, at 10 o'clock, the school meets. This is a well-graded and carefully directed modern school of religious education. So far classes through the high school grades are organized. Those desiring their children to enter any of these grades should bring them at once. It is expected that the adult department will be organized for the season's work by the first of October. The great service of worship is held at 11 o'clock. As this is to be observed as "La Crosse Day" in the church, the sermon will be upon the subject, "Working Together." Miss Helen Jacobson, at the organ, will play a Voluntary by R. Fuchrer, and for an offertory, "Lullaby" by Romanze. This will be the last time at which Miss Lina Weimar will sing this fall. All lovers and friends of La Crosse are invited to the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Here "La Crosse Day" will be emphasized by a splendid address from Professor J. L. Gillin, Ph. D., of the Wisconsin University.

St. John's Reformed
St. John's Reformed church, corner Fourth and Market street. Annual "Missionfest" beginning with Rally day and mission exercise of the Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. sharp; divine service at 10:30 a. m.; divine service at 2:30 p. m.; Young people's devotional exercise at 7 p. m.; English service at 7:30 p. m. The speakers will be Rev. Ernest Fiedlerjohn of Waukon, Ia., and Rev. H. Andreas of Mormon Coulee. Come one, come all! An offering for home mission will be lifted at all services. Sunday school included. On Thursday at 2:30 p. m., the Ladies' society will celebrate its anniversary. Lunch and refreshments will be served. All lady members and friends are invited.

West Ave. Methodist
West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, West Ave. South, near Jackson street, J. E. Watson, pastor. Sunday school Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "The Thing Needful." Epworth League devotional service at 6:45 o'clock. Topic, "League Study Courses." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "Reasonable Preparedness." Prayer meeting service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You will find a cordial welcome at all these services.

First Baptist
First Baptist church, Sixth street, between Main and King. William

John Peacock, pastor. Morning, afternoon and evening services will be given over to the important sessions of the Sunday school institute, in charge of Dr. A. H. Holtz of Milwaukee. The Sunday school is at 10, restoring the former hour for opening worship only. Miss Town tells a Bible story. At 11, morning preaching services. Sermon by Dr. Holtz. Afternoon institute session, 3:30. At the young people's meeting, 6:30, Dr. Holtz will meet young people from all the Baptist churches of the city, talking over with them plans for the coming state convention of the Baptists. At 7:30, the evening service will be a rally of young people from the Baptist churches. Dr. Holtz will speak. All of these exercises are open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Christ Church (Episcopal)
Christ Church (Episcopal) Ninth and Main street. Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector. Services for the 13th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Choral Matins and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; short Choral Evensong and Musical service, 7:45 p. m. Music for the day: 10:45 a. m., Venite and Benedictus in Chant form; Te Deum, Buck in C; Anthem, Sing Alleluia Perth, Buck, 7:30 p. m., Processional, Hymn, 516; Magnificat in Chant form; Anthem, God be Merciful, West; solo, Cujus Animus (Stabat Mater), Mossini, Mr. G. G. Howell; Anthem, Praise the Lord, Hall; solo, What are These, Brown, Mr. Parker S. Timmins; Postlude, Finales in D, Lemmens, Harry Packman, organist and choirmaster.

First Presbyterian
First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Rev. J. S. Wilson, minister in charge. Residence, 220 North Sixth street. Phone 854-A. Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Matter." Sunday school at 9:45, Wednesday evening testi-

monial meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room open every day except Sundays and legal holidays, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., at Room 15, Batavian Bank Bldg., fourth floor.

La Crosse Rescue Mission
La Crosse Rescue Mission, 213 Pearl street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Sunday school at 3: Bible class at 4; Rev. Witherbee will teach. Prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Mr. P. M. Brink will speak. Rev. W. J. Peacock will speak Tuesday night. This will probably be his farewell service at the Mission and all friends are specially invited to attend. Girls' Bible class, Friday evening at 6:30 Lesson, John 14. Service every night at 8, weather permitting. Street service Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Good singing. Wonderful testimonies. All welcome.

St. Paul's United Lutheran
St. Paul's United Lutheran church, corner West avenue and Division street. Rev. O. C. Myhre, pastor. The Sunday school will reopen again at the usual hour of 9:30. A full attendance is desired in all departments. We have a place for everyone. There will be no regular services, as the pastor will be out of the city.

Second Spiritualist
Second Spiritualist church, Room 2, W. B. U. Bldg. Speaker, Curt Leisner. Sunday service at 8 p. m. Subject, "An Invisible Hand Bringing the Sword to All Nations." Mid-week service at 8 p. m. at 616 State street. Investigators and friends of the occult come and unite with us for Truth's sake.

First Methodist
First Methodist church, corner of Eighth and King streets, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor. Class meeting 9 a. m. Rev. H. J. Witherbee, leader. Sunday school at 10 a. m., W. O. Beck, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. L. A. Brenner. The organ music will be Allegro Con Brio, Grey; Serenade, Leoncavallo; postlude in D. Hephworth, Epworth league 4:30 p. m. leader, Jennie Dixon. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, sermon topic, "A Peculiar

People." The organ music will be Prayer, Borowski; Cantilene, Lemare. A cordial invitation is extended to all not otherwise engaged to worship with us. As many are coming to the city for the various schools they are particularly invited to make their church home with us unless attached elsewhere.

NORTH SIDE CHURCHES

North Presbyterian
North Presbyterian church corner Avon and Logan streets, Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock sharp. Sermon theme, "The Destiny of Human Thought." Evening service at 7:45. Sermon theme, "The Man of the Hour." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Classes for all the Bible class for adults. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the lecture room. The annual harvest supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid society in the church parlors Thursday evening. The public will be welcome at the services and social functions and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

Charles Street Lutheran
Lutheran church, corner of Charles and Hill streets, Rev. E. O. Vik, pastor. Regular service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and bible study 9 a. m.

Bethel Lutheran
Bethel Lutheran church, corner George and Hill streets, Rev. O. S. Paulson, pastor. No services next Sunday. Sunday school at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

St. Mark's English Lutheran
St. Mark's English Lutheran church, North and Wood streets. Evening service, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Avon and St. Paul streets. Services in English, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; services in German, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor



Topic for Sunday, Sept. 17
"Little Chances to Help." Exod. 17:8-13.

Societies
The First Presbyterian society, Sixth and King streets, meets in the church Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Breibach will lead.

The North Presbyterian society will give a Victrola concert Sunday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors, Avon and Logan streets. A number of selections will be heard and a short meeting held. Mr. Ross Veneman will lead this meeting.

Announcements
A congress meeting was held last Tuesday evening at which it was decided to hold a "marshmallow toast" Tuesday evening. This is in the hands of the social committee and complete arrangements will be announced Sunday evening. Prepare for a good time on Tuesday. A short business mass meeting will be held before the "marshmallow toast."

New Officers
At the installation service last Sunday the following officers for the

North Presbyterian society were installed: Mr. Floyd Hansen, president. Miss Eunice Freeman, vice president. Miss Bernice Mueller, secretary. Miss Doris Kathary, corresponding secretary. Mr. Ray Hadgraft, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Miss Doris Kent, lookout. Miss Eunice Freeman, prayer meeting.

Mr. Zebina Gibson, social. Miss Nellie Carnes, Sunday school. Miss Ethel Yarrington, missionary. Miss Myrtle Lund, music.

Memory
A passage for every week of the year. Matt 5:7-10.

ROSS VENEMAN.

TO CLOSE SEASON
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Much more successful from a financial standpoint than in the two previous series the international league will close its 1916 season Sunday with games at Providence and Montreal.

Little Leaks
Riddle: What does a man wear next to his heart? His cigars.

Girls, there's no reason for the hats returning to Merry Widows yet. It's still Leap Year.

It's surprising how many La Crosse fellows are from Missouri. You can't get any conception of the number until the exhibition of the physical culture girl arrives.

Go To Church TOMORROW



L. C. Smith & Bros. Silent No. 8 A complete typewriter in every detail for the manufacturer, banker, merchant, or professional man. A typewriter minus the racket. Light running, ball bearing, long wearing. All devices inbuilt and attachments. We carry a complete stock of new and factory rebuilt typewriters. Typewriters Rented. Typewriter Supplies. L. C. SMITH & BROS., TYPEWRITER CO. 229 Main Street, La Crosse, Wis. or 74 East 5th St., St. Paul, Minn.

GLORIA'S ROMANCE

By MR. and MRS. RUPERT HUGHES

Novelized from the Motion Picture Romance of the same name.

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SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS.

Pierpont Stafford, with his daughter Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Doctor Royce to fall in love with her. Becoming lost in the everglades she falls into the hands of the Seminole Indians. Gloria falls in love with her rescuer, Freneau. Five years later she leaves school and meets Freneau at the theater; he has forgotten Gloria. Later Freneau persuades her to forgive him. Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, becomes intensely jealous and Doctor Royce discovers in her an ally. Freneau takes leave of Gloria. She sees from her window an attack made upon him. Royce convinces her that it is delirium. Later a telegram comes from Freneau. She replies but her telegram is returned. She sees the supposed suicide of Freneau in the paper. Gloria swears to find the murderer of her lover. Royce becomes alarmed and tells what he knows of Freneau to Mr. Stafford. Together they seek to prevent scandal from enveloping Gloria. She accuses them of a conspiracy against her. Gloria sets about to run down Freneau's murderer. Royce warns Mulry to tell Gloria nothing. Gloria calls on Mulry and there sees Lois who is also worried. Gloria's suspicions are aroused. Royce endeavors to show her the difficulty she faces. Gloria goes to David's country home. She meets Mulry who flees at once. Gloria insists on going to Palm Beach. Again she sees Mulry there. He leaves for the North. She is recognized by her one-time captor, the young Indian chief. He tells her that Royce and not Freneau was her rescuer at that time. Gloria attends night court. She sees Mulry there, also the tramp who attacked Freneau. But Judge Freeman releases him. She follows the tramp when he leaves the court and falls into the hands of hold-up men. She finds herself in a low saloon dance hall, and is selected by one of the patrons as his partner. Doctor Royce, however, follows her and when he attempts a rescue calls down a riot on their heads. The hall is raided and the crowd, including Gloria and Royce, is arrested and taken before Judge Freeman. The newspaper features Gloria's arrest. Reporters surround the house. Casimir arrives with the child Gloria promised to adopt. She orders Royce to take Casimir's wife to the Stafford home. She follows Trask and lands on a houseboat to hear him accused of Freneau's murder. She confronts him; he imprisons her, but she ties him up and escapes. By many stages she arrives home. With the yacht, Gloria and the men pursue the barge.

A Modern Pirate.

People who raise children are sure of a life of surprises. They would have more than they get if they could see everything that goes on.

Pierpont Stafford had been kept pretty well surprised of late by his daughter's actions. In his haste he had said that she was probably "on that canal barge in the river." He did not expect to be taken seriously by the fates. But there his daughter was, at least on another barge, miles farther up the stream but drifting downward. She was in command of the ship, at the tiller trying to steer the bulky hull.

When Gloria saw that the captain of the tug had noticed the slight detail of the parted hawser and the lost convoy she was vexed. When she saw the tugboat turning around to recapture the barge she felt that it would be hard to explain about the prisoners she had fastened down in the cabin. She supposed it was mutiny or something for a passenger to tie up captain, crew and cook, and change the course of the ship. She believed that people who did that were usually hung from the yardstick or something. She hoped that the old barge did not have such a thing on board.

The nearer the tug came the louder the pilot and the crew yelled at her, and the less Gloria wanted to meet them. She had never met any tugmen and she felt no ambition to get into their social set. It was growing so dark by now that they could not see who was at the tiller, and they kept calling her: "Trask" or "Oh, Jed!"

At length Gloria decided that she was not needed any longer. She had noted the little boat bobbing along after the barge and she felt that she might as well capture that. It was more nearly her size. She would be safer alone on a skiff than on the barge when the tugmen released that fiend of a Trask. He had planned to kill her before she tied him up. He would certainly do no less now that he had escaped. Jed had evidently picked himself up from the rocking-chair trap, untied Trask and unmuffled Nell. The three had been pounding and howling for some time. The hatch held for a while, but they were going at it now with something as heavy as a battering ram. It would yield soon surely and then where would she be?

She ran to the edge of the barge and hauled in on the painter attached to the little boat. The barge was swishing in the tide and it was trying to run over the skiff. But Gloria had no other avenue of escape. She hung across the edge of the barge and dropped into the skiff. Her aim was not very accurate and the river nearly got her. But she sat down quickly and steadied herself and the boat. She began to ply the oars with great eagerness, but little progress.

At length she noticed that she had forgotten to cast off. She ran to the bow and had to untie the painter. The wet knots were torture to her delicate hands, but at last she was free and the boat fell away from the barge. The river was dark and menacing, and its current was like some invisible genie dragging the skiff away to its lair. Still, when Gloria saw the tug come alongside the barge and make fast, and saw Trask, Jed and Nell dash up the companionway and meet the tugmen on the deck, she felt that the current would be kinder to her than the men would have been.

What explanation Trask and Jed made she could not imagine. Evidently it was not a good one, for the crew from the tugboat gesticulated violently and it looked as if there would be a big fight. Gloria hoped that they all would throw one another overboard.

The tugboat crew went back to their quarters. Trask ran back to stare at Gloria. He shook his fist at her and she rowed faster. But the barge moved northward, following the puffing tug.

Gloria breathed a sigh of relief at her escape. Then she realized that after all Trask had also escaped. She was so angry at this cancellation of her success that she started to row back after the barge. What she would have done had she overtaken it she did not stop to think. The current prevented the possibility of knowing. The Hudson streaming into the sea carried Gloria with it in spite of all her efforts at the oars. She gave up at length and devoted all her energies to rowing ashore. The nearer shore was the farther for her, because a landing on the west bank would compel a lengthy roundabout to fetch her to her home on the east bank.

She rowed for the New York shore and crept toward it slowly, though the boat turned southerly so fast that she feared to be swept on down to the city's crowded water pavements. It was lonely out there on the dark river. Her arms ached with fatigue, her silken hands were pouching with blisters.

Finally she felt the keel grate and she landed on a rocky point. She forgot the little dinghy and it slipped back and danced on down the river to some unknown fate. Gloria felt better on the firm earth and she grew angry again. She stared at the barge, now a mere smudge on the vague horizon.

She whispered to herself: "I'll get him yet, and he won't get away!"

Gloria thought of her father's yacht. She believed that it had been recently put into commission. If only she had it now! But it was loading at anchor in the river at her father's country home, the last she had heard of it.

To get a yacht! That was her small requirement now. She must get home to get it. She plunged along till she came to a lonely road. After a time a farmer appeared driving a wagonload of empty milk cans. Gloria envied him his throne on the high seat. He was the rich one now and she the pauper. He called out: "Have a lift, miss? How fur ye goin'?"

"I'm going as far as you'll take me, please." "Get in, then, miss, and we'll jog along."

The farmer was naturally anxious to know what errand his guest was on, but she did not exchange information for hospitality. She grew so impatient for faster progress that when the farmer came to his own lane and turned into it she was glad to get down and walk.

Gloria trudged till she was worn out. All the motors she saw seemed to be going the wrong way. When finally she heard one coming behind her she

his flatteries because she needed his motor, but she grew angrier and angrier, and when he began to call her "Cutie" she decided that his usefulness had ceased to exist. One of the twain simply had to get out and walk. Gloria was sure that it was not to be herself. She plotted carefully how to throw this new skipper overboard. The victim helped her to an idea by leaning close to her and murmuring: "Kind of cozy, Cutie, huh?"

"Very," said Gloria, frowning at his impudence. "We make a great team, huh?"

"Great," said Gloria.

"Atta girl," said the youth and slid his left arm around her.

Gloria laughed harshly and somehow managed to knock the hat off her wooer's head. The wind whipped it back and the driver shut off the engine and threw on his emergency brake.

"So sorry," said Gloria, smiling in the dark.

"At's all right, Cutie," said the young man. "Back in a minute."

He slid from his place and ran back along the road for his hat. Gloria had been studying his methods of running the car and comparing it with her own. As soon as the driver started back Gloria

As she ran in through the gates she almost collided with her father's car. The piercing searchlight blinded him until he heard her voice from behind it. He welcomed her to his arms and was so glad to have her safely there again that it was several minutes before he began to scold her.

She asked him to hush, please, as she had no time to waste and she wanted to borrow his yacht and its entire crew for awhile. Pierpont refused the loan with all the severity of a bank president, but Gloria calmly sent for the sailing master and in the presence of her father gave him orders to be ready as soon as she had had her long delayed dinner.

Doctor Royce and Judge Freeman were at the house. They sat with Gloria while she told them of her adventures as she ate a hastily reassembled dinner. She said to Doctor Royce: "I am surprised, Stephen, at your leaving me alone by myself to solve my new problems. Of course, you didn't know where I was going, but you usually manage to arrive in the nick of time. You ought to have been there."

"I wish I had been there," Royce replied. His heart ached at the sight of her beauty and at the

a second time. Why, I do not know. Why don't you tell me why?"

Judge Freeman looked away guilty. His eyes turned to Pierpont and his answer was to him and not to Gloria.

"You must realize, Pierpont, that such a cruise is no place for a girl of Gloria's position and breeding."

"That's true," said Pierpont. "It's all off, Gloria."

"No, it isn't!" Gloria cried. "If you don't help me to catch that fiend I'll get the police after him."

"What police?" Pierpont laughed. "The local chief? He couldn't capture a snail."

"The man is out of his jurisdiction, anyway," said the judge. "It would be quite a complicated process getting the fellow arrested and he would probably be hard to find."

"My way is a very simple way," said Gloria. "Instead of sending, go! That's a good motto. But the judge will neither send nor go, and once more I want to ask him why?"

The judge was not used to being cross-examined and he bore it ill. He faltered:

"Some day you'll know and you'll realize that I acted for your peace of mind."

"My peace of mind depends on capturing that man!" Gloria answered curtly, "and anybody that wants to can come along now."

Royce saluted and waited for orders. Pierpont decided to go. Judge Freeman refused and repeated his warnings, but Gloria would not even tell him good-bye. She, her father and Royce went down to the yacht landing and were carried aboard in a little boat, the oars flashing in the moonlight and the sails coming handsomely alongside.

It was splendid to feel the deck underfoot. Gloria chuckled at the contrast between the yacht and the canal boat. She rejoiced in the famous speed of the engines and she could imagine the prow slicing the waves in pursuit of the lumbering barge. She was on a racehorse and she was chasing an ox. But racehorses are delicate giants and so are race cars and racing yachts. This sea rover declined to rove. There was engine trouble in the works and the captain brought the hateful news that the yacht could not budge for several hours. Gloria was bitterly disappointed and completely baffled.

"It's the old story of the tortoise and the hare," she grumbled. "While we are sleeping here the barge is moving along every moment. We'll never find it. It'll get away for keeps this time."

"Never despair," said Royce stupidly.

"Don't speak to me," said Gloria. She flounced away to the stern deck to be by herself. Then the soft breeze blew away her anger and her furies. In spite of herself she fell asleep. Her father came to urge her to go to her berth, but she refused to stir.

"You'd better sell this old tub and buy a motor boat," she said.

Later Gloria was half-awakened by a little chill. She was too cold to say where she was and too drowsy to move. She saw a shadowy figure tiptoeing up. She knew that a steamer rug was gently laid over her. Half a dream, she murmured, "Thank you, Stephen."

She did not know whether he heard her or not.

When she awoke the yacht was redeeming its lost reputation. It was hastening up the river at a splendid gait. The sun was just crossing the eastern wall of hills.

Gloria went to her stateroom to bathe and dress for a new and busy day. Breakfast was served on deck, and the Palisades slid back with encouraging rapidity.

Before Gloria had finished her breakfast a tug, towing a barge, was sighted on the northern edge of the water. Gloria went to the pilot house to stimulate the pursuit. She had great fun calling down the tube to the engineer to go as fast as possible and then still faster. She tried to hurry the pilot, too, but he explained that he could not increase the speed by turning his wheel. Gloria asked him numberless questions and made him teach her how to steer the yacht. At first he helped, but soon she could throw the wheel over to the queen's taste.

Gradually the barge grew larger and larger and its ugliness more distinct. The men on the tug paid no heed to the yacht following closely. But Gloria saw a gaunt figure on the barge watching anxiously. Soon he was distinguishable as Trask. Gloria left the pilot house and went forward to make sure. She recognized him as he recognized her. She called to him to surrender. He laughed. Then she saw that he had a rifle in his hand.

Trask had been mystified beyond endurance by the whole transaction. He had left Freneau's body in the moonlit snows in front of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument on Riverside drive. He had watched the papers for days, expecting to read in each one an account of the finding of the body.

He had been driven frantic with anxiety by the silence of the journals. He had begun almost to wonder if he had really killed his man or only dreamed it, when suddenly the headlines had flared out with the statement that Freneau's body had been found in the lower bay, miles below the spot on Riverside drive where he had left it empty of soul.

He had cudgled his brain trying to conceive who could have disposed of the evidence of his crime and with what motive. The papers said that Freneau had committed suicide, and nobody disputed it.

Trask had begun to grow used to the hope that his crime was to go undiscovered, to remain another of the many instances that disprove the old fallacy, "Murder will out." It seemed safe for him to return to his business as bargeman, yet he had no sooner entered his own cabin than a strange girl appeared, unexplained, and charged him with the murder. She avowed, in fact, that she had seen him do the deed.

Then she escaped, but after that nothing occurred to hamper Trask's northward voyage in his canal boat. His night was sleepless, however. He started up dozens of times, seeing Gloria's little white finger pointing at him, hearing her cry out again:

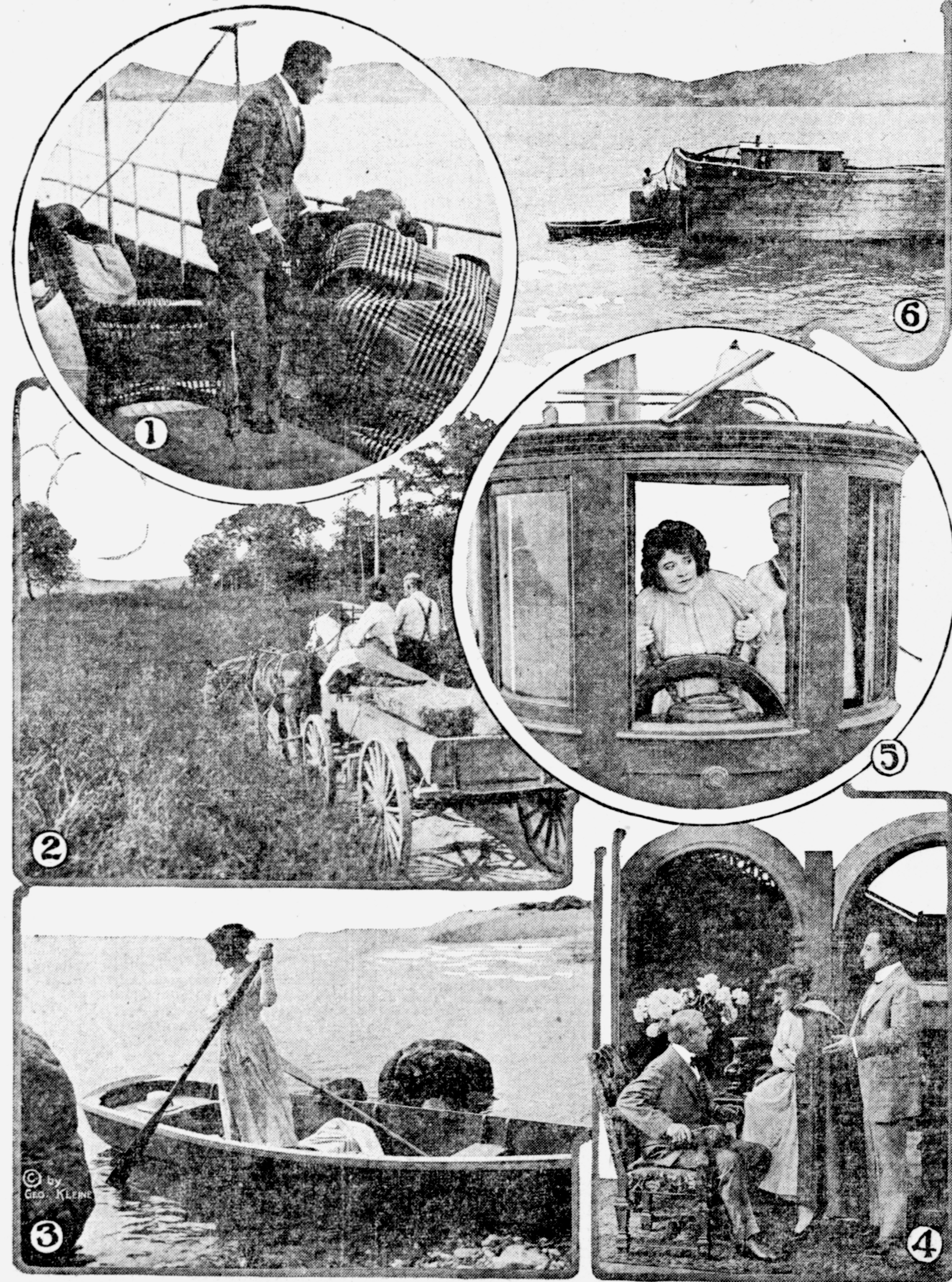
"You killed him! I saw you!"

The daybreak found him stretched out at the stern of the canal boat, looking south for some possible avenger. He saw the yacht swooping up the stream long before Gloria made him out. He seemed to feel that the uncanny speed of the boat meant business. So he hunted out his old rifle and kept his eyes on the yacht, as it joined with relentless persistence. Finally he made out Gloria on the prow, pointing at him. On the deck were several men.

Now Trask felt assured that Gloria was a witch. She had appeared in his cabin, then vanished, only to reappear with a posse of yachtmen. He felt that he had been a fool to let her dupe him when he was alone. Now she had a little army and navy of her own. But if he got rid of her he would be rid of the only witness against him. So he reasoned with a madman's logic. He leveled his rifle at Gloria. He took careful aim. He fired!

He let him escape once and want me to let him escape

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



- 1—She Murmured, "Thank You, Stephen."
- 2—She Did Not Exchange Information for Hospitality.
- 3—She Landed on a Rocky Point.
- 4—Pierpont Decides to Go.
- 5—She Could Throw the Wheel Over to the Queen's Taste.
- 6—She Dropped Into the Skiff.

was so delighted that she turned and held out her hands. She wanted to embrace the driver for being so kind as to be going her way.

Anybody looks well coming to a rescue, but the young man driving the southbound automobile was too good looking for his own comfort or anyone else's. He accepted Gloria as a passenger with more enthusiasm than she relished. He jumped to the ground, lifted his hat, assisted Gloria into the front seat, and took his place beside her. He shot the car forward with a swagger and his compliments began to puff out of him. Gloria endured a number of

pressed the self-starter button and put the car into motion.

The man heard the engine sputter and he yelled, "Hey!" thinking the gasoline to blame. He was sure that he had forgotten to stop his engine and he was afraid that the car was running away with its pretty passenger. He ran after it, forgetting his hat in his alarm, lest Gloria be dashed to pieces on the side of the road. The clean way the car leaped across the hill and the hand Gloria waved in farewell reassured him as to her safety, but filled him with disgust and with fear that she were some new type of automobile thief.

Gloria's conscience was clear. The young impertinent had earned his punishment. The walk would do him good. She would restore his car to him by hunting up the owner of its number when she had time. If necessary her father could buy the car. It was a nice car. She loved its appetite for miles and fed it well. And finally it brought her back to her home.

adventurous spirit which sent her tender-body into so much danger with so few resources.

"I won't let you quit my sight again, Gloria," he said and stared with such idolatry that she felt a little afraid that he was loving her too well.

"Then you will come along and help me to capture the man who killed my beloved Dick?"

"All right, captain," said Royce with a plucky smile, though her allusion to Freneau cut him to the quick.

Judge Freeman seemed to be agitated by the plan Gloria outlined for the pursuit and capture of Trask. "You must not permit this, Pierpont," he protested, anxiously. "Your daughter has no legal right to arrest the man Trask. If she should capture him she would have to turn him over to the authorities and she would have to face a public explanation."

Gloria retorted with vigor: "You had him, Judge, and you said that he slipped out of your fingers. Now you advise me not to go after him again. You let him escape once and want me to let him escape

on't Let Your Vacant Rooms Eat Up
he Profits Of Your Rented Rooms

Will Find Desirable
TENANTS At Once

Phone 323, Ask Our "Want Ad Man" To Call For Your Ad.

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Under any classification one-half per word for each insertion. No fee insertion for less than fifteen words.

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TELEPHONE YOUR AD. TO THE PHONE office any time before 10 a. m. and it will be inserted the same day.

BOTH PHONES 323

WANTED—MALE HELP

N-1—High school graduate, ambitious, who expects to go to college late this fall or return, \$50 to \$60 per month to go. Rapid advancement. Experience not necessary. Send photograph and resume. Applications must be in office by Tuesday, September 19, 1934. Mr. West, Room 300, 333 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 9 16 16

ANTED—Learn barber trade. Big pay. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed. Can earn from \$25 to \$75 per month. Four outside shops for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Iowa. 9 16 16

LESMA—Excellent permanent position open Oct. 1. Capable salesmen in Wisconsin. Staple line for general retail trade. Liberal commissions. 35 weekly advance. Rice Co., 35 Williams Bldg., Detroit. 9 16 16

LESMA WANTED—Gentleman, between the ages of 25 and 40, to travel and sell household necessities to farmers. Steady employment. Salary and expenses. Address G. C. care this office. 9 14 16

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Best side line on earth. Something new. Entirely different. \$5.00 commission on each order and repeat. Pan Mfg. Co., 2558 Cottage Ave., Chicago. 9 16 16

ALORING AGENTS—Get greatest line of men's made to measure suits. Retail at \$15.00. Good profits. All winter samples ready. Sells Woolen Mills, Chicago, Ill. 9 16 16

75.00 MONTH—Government jobs. Men and women wanted. List of positions open—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 448-S, Rochester, N. Y. wed fri sat

ANTED—Four young men, distribute advertising next week; good pay. Inquire Saturday night. I. Robbins, Jefferson Hotel. 9 16 16

ANTED—Two boys. Steady work. Bright future for right party. Fred Croner Hardware Co., Wholesale Department, 300 So. 3rd. 9 14 27

P.WANTED—Reliable man, steady work and good wages to light party. 217 No. 3rd. 9 12 23

ANTED—One carriage driver and two truck drivers. Gateway City Transfer Co. 9 13 15

ANTED—Men at quarry. Steady work. \$2.25 per day. La Crosse Lumber Co. 8 1 16

ANTED—Driver at Reliable Steam Laundry, 117-119 North Sixth. 9 15 16

ANTED—Carpenters. A. H. Mitchell, 314 West avenue north. 9 16 19

ANTED—Boy to learn candy making. Kratchwill Candy Co. 9 11 23

ANTED—FEMALE HELP

ANTED—A neat young girl, must be first class violin player and not afraid to play on the stage. Good opportunity if willing to travel. Good pay. Further information call personally and see Mr. Wm. Moisen. Jefferson Hotel. Between 10 and 12 a. m. 9 16 18

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to our dealers. Previous experience not necessary. Good pay. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 648, Omaha, Nebr. 9 16 16

WOMEN WANTED—Full time salary \$15.00 selling Guaranteed Hosiery to wearers; 25c an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. International Hosiery, Norristown, Pa. 9 16 16

ONE OR TWO working or school girls may obtain free room rent and cheap board in exchange for light housework. Inquire 420 So. 7th, evenings after 6 p. m. or Sundays. 9 14 16

ANTED—Girl about 16 years old to travel and sing in open air. \$30 per month with expenses paid. Apply Grand hotel, room 5, Call Saturday or Sunday. 9 16 16

ANTED—A number of girls, boys and men to work at Montague's, not necessarily over 16. Call at 3rd and Badger St. Phone 1688-A. 9 12 17

EARN \$20.00 WEEKLY writing names and addresses, no canvassing, particulars for stamp. G. C. Smith, Little Rock, Ark. 9 16 16

ANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. No washing. Mrs. D. G. MacMillan, 1222 Cass St. 9 14 26

ANTED—Experienced girl for housework. Mrs. J. E. Higbee, 223 North Loxley boulevard. 9 11 17

ANTED—Girl. Steady employment. Pamperin Cigar Co., 113 4th Second street. 9 13 26

ANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Will Ott, 5 Main street. 9 13 17

ANTED—Girls, 16 years or over, to work in our factory. La Crosse Lumber works. 7 4 17

ANTED—Girl for general housework. 308 So. 6th. 8 30 17

ANTED—Two girls at Eagle hotel at once. 9 14 20

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 1625 Main. Mrs. J. A. Thwing. 9 14 27

WANTED—Girl for general housework. No washing. Mrs. Dyson, 219 South Ninth. 9 16 19

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire Room 5, Beck building. 8 24 17

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1427 Mississippi. Phone 1159-M. 9 12 16

WANTED—Girls over 16 years old. Call at Funke's Candy Factory. 9 9 22

WANTED—Chambermaid and two kitchen girls. Stoddard hotel. 9 11 17

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Phone 712-C. 9 16 16

REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Trade

11 PER CENT NET on city property—I have several choice duplex residence properties that I can afford to sell to net 11 per cent after taxes and insurance is paid. Reasonable terms will be given. Can also place several loans in amounts from \$1,000 to \$4,000 on good security at 6 per cent. See me for an investment. Barney Olsen, the Goddard, Prospect street. wed sat

200 ACRE FARM, six miles from West Salem; black loam soil, good house, big sanitary barn, two silos, windmill, new cement hog house, full set of machinery, registered and graded Guernsey cattle, hogs, chickens. Will sell the bare farm or with stock and crops at a right price. Write or call Theo. J. Nordlie, 115 South Seventh street, La Crosse, Wis. 9 16 16

FOR SALE—Two sections wheat land; 500 acres plow land on each section; \$8.51 per acre; 40 per cent cash, balance 10 yearly installments. Interest 6 per cent. Address Charles Brookman, Owner, Roundup, Mont. 9 11 16

FOR SALE—Frame residence, beautifully located, central residence district, shady boulevard, electricity, gas, water; half block from car, six blocks from business district. Address K. E. care Tribune. 7 19 17

FOR SALE—Summer cottage located in "Shore Acres" on Mississippi. Buy now, build later. \$100 buys acre. Terms if desired. W. V. Kidder, 114 North Fifth. 8 27 17

FOR SALE—First class lot on Hillview, facing park, across from city greenhouses. Call 907-M or address L. T. care of Tribune. 4 12 17

FOR SALE—Twenty acre fruit farm, good buildings. Price reasonable. Geo. Strupp, Dakota, Minn. 9 12 25

FOR SALE—Small farm. For particulars inquire 1317 Gohres street, La Crosse, Wis. 9 5 10 4

FOR SALE—200 acre farm. Martin Anderson, R 2, Bangor, Wis. 8 30 9 29

FOR SALE—Residence. Inquire 803 South Eleventh street. 9 5 18

FOR SALE—Good house cheap. Box 322, City. 9 15 19

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4,800 feet of seine, 30 feet deep, 18 twine, 3 inch bar, only used 30 days, good as new and 5,000 feet of older seine. 20 feet deep, 2 inch bar, will sell all or part, cheap. Address Hardman and Nelson, Spirit Lake, Iowa. 9 9 18

WANTED—To sell a full year's scholarship in the W. B. U. Conditions prevent owner from attending the school and will sell the scholarship for \$35 cash. If interested write immediately to Scholarship, care of Tribune. 9 9 18

FOR SALE—Seven year blind mare, fine colt, wagon, buggy and harness. \$124; three year old of Percheron breed, should bring \$200 in spring, \$110; surrey worth \$75, at \$35. 2023 Berlin. 9 12 16

FOR SALE—Twelve horsepower Case steam engine and 14 inch Smalley ensilage cutter with carrier. Prefer to sell together. Call New Phone 52 or Old Phone 302. 8 30 17

SURREY, single buggy, double harness, all practically new, at bargain prices. Elsen & Phillips, 110 So. Second street. New phone 61; old phone 5613. 9 11 16

FOR SALE—Player piano, with 36 good records, good condition. Worth \$600, \$250 will buy it or will consider in trade for auto. Phone 269-C. 8 21 9 27

BLACKSMITH stock and tools for sale, with long lease on building. Other business; leaving state. Address Box 186, Malcom, Iowa. 9 13 23

FOR SALE—Registered Alredale pups, males \$10, females \$5; Ready to ship now. None bred better. A. S. Atkins, Viroqua, Wis. 9 11 16

FOR SALE—A good mare, cheap if taken at once. Has four saddle galls and with foal to Prince Gibson. At 821 State street. 8 16 19

FOR SALE—Airedales; champion bred, registered stock. Ruth Dare, 2235 Fillmore St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 9 1 30

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and entire outfit, cheap if taken at once. Call new phone 1713-A or 1965-Green. 9 13 19

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph, with fifty records, cheap if taken at once. Call 1977-C or 1470 Redfield. 9 15 21

FOR SALE—\$400 Hamilton piano, cheap; first class condition. Klaye Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main street. 8 17 17

FOR SALE—Good paying business; requires small investment. Owner going back to school. 115 Pearl. 9 15 21

FOR SALE—Slide board, Garland hard coal heater, medium size large rug. 1327 So. 4th. 9 14 16

FOR SALE—Upright piano in good condition \$25. Also single bed. Leaving city. New Phone 874-R. 9 16 18

COLUMBIA double disc records 55c. Second hand records 25c up. Klaye Bros. Piano Co., 603 Main. 8 17 9 16

FOR SALE—Linoleum, buffet, dining table, rug, chiffonier, gas stove and bed. 1109 Main. 9 16 19

FOR SALE—A large size soft coal heater; good condition. 820 West avenue south. 9 15 18

FOR SALE—Six cover range with reservoir and warming oven. New phone 768-C. 9 16 19

FOR SALE—Good dependable pianos. \$225.00 and up. Carl B. Noelke. 9 11 10 10

FOR SALE—Heifer, coming three years, registered stock. Old phone 9661. 9 15 21

VICTROLAS, \$15.00 and up. Victor records, 75c and up. Carl B. Noelke. 9 11 10 10

FOR SALE—Clay and best quality black dirt. La Crosse Stone Co. 6 1 17

COLUMBIA new double disc records, 65c. Weis Book Store, 533 Main. 9 5 10 4

FOR SALE—Crocheted bedspread. Address 25, care of Tribune. 9 16 19

FOR SALE—Photograph and records. 1133 Caledonia street. 9 15 21

FOR SALE—Surrey, worth \$75 at \$35.00. 2023 Berlin St. 9 12 16

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove in good condition. 1226 Market. 9 15 16

FOR SALE—Piano boxes, \$1.50 up. Carl B. Noelke. 9 11 10 10

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three modern unfurnished rooms, bath and sleeping porch, \$16 per month, including hot water heat. C. N. Hawley, 403 North Eleventh. 9 11 23

NEWLY furnished modern city heated room, \$10 per month. Call from 12 to 1 noon or 6 to 7 evening. 1135-C new. Second floor, 133 So. Fourth street. 9 15 28

FOR RENT—Eleven room modern house, 1404 West avenue south. Inquire F. A. Chase, La Crosse, or F. J. Ruland, Mindoro, Wis. 9 12 18

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house, hot water heat; laundry in basement; centrally located. Call 1103 South Seventh. 9 15 16

FOR RENT—Desirable duplex, newly remodeled, 215 North Eighth. Inquire T. H. Brindley, with W. A. Roosevelt care. 9 2 17

FOR RENT—Store, either for grocery or handy store, 1219 West avenue south. Inquire 803 South Eleventh. 9 5 18

FOR RENT—Two nice light housekeeping rooms. Inquire L. B. Ledman. Office 125 So. 3rd. Both phones. 9 15 21

SUITE of nicely furnished rooms, lower floor, strictly modern, steam heat. 214 South Seventh. Also garage in rear. 9 15 21

FOR RENT—One modern furnished front room, suitable for two young people. 421 So. 4th St. Phone 347-R. 9 16 29

FOR RENT—Four large rooms. Middle aged or young couple preferred. Inquire 1423 South Fourth. 9 15 21

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, close in. Inquire 420 So. 7th after 6 p. m. or Sundays. 9 14 16

STORE—Modern front, new building, with large basement. Good location. City heat. 425 Jay street. 9 16 22

FOR RENT—Three modern unfurnished rooms; also one furnished room. Call 818 Pine street. 9 12 16

FOR RENT—One office room, 2nd floor over Bartl Dry Goods Store. 100-102 South Front street. 9 9 17

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with private family. 717 So. Fifth or new phone 740-M. 9 15 17

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, city heat. 510 King. New Phone 1052-Red. 9 16 19

FOR RENT—Three large modern furnished rooms on car line. 705 South Twelfth. 9 16 19

FOR RENT—Pleasant modern room, gentleman with references. 132 South Seventh. 9 8 17

FOR RENT—One modern city heated room. Lady preferred. 118 South Eighth. 9 11 16

TWO modern furnished rooms with bath. Boys preferred. 304 North Eleventh. 9 15 16

MODERN furnished rooms, \$20 per week. In private home. 310 So. 9th St. 9 14 20

FURNISHED ROOMS with or without light housekeeping. 627 Vine. 9 14 20

TWO modern furnished rooms, 120 North Tenth, upper flat. 898-Black. 9 16 29

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 712 State street. Ladies preferred. 9 14 16

FOR RENT—Room and board, private family. 410 Cameron avenue. 9 14 16

PLEASANT rooms for ladies and gentlemen. 103 South Eleventh. 9 14 18

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS—Large and pleasant. 717 Vine. 9 13 18

FOR RENT—Flat suitable for rooming house. Inquire 115 Pearl. 9 15 21

FOR RENT—Pianos, \$3 to \$4 per month. Carl B. Noelke. 9 11 10 10

FOR RENT—Two office rooms, 20x25 feet. Inquire 115 Pearl. 9 15 21

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house, 608 West avenue south. 9 14 20

NEWLY FURNISHED modern rooms. 912 Vine. 9 14 20

MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS. 134 South Tenth. 9 9 15

FOR RENT—Garage, 127 So. 7th. 8 28 17

SEVEN ROOMS, modern. 1021 Jackson. 9 9 17

THREE ROOMS. 2122 Kane. 9 15 21

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Three or four chair barber shop doing good business in live town. Give particulars in first letter. Wm. L. Schwanbeck, 403 South Eighth. 9 15 18

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 9 15 18

EAT AT QUINN'S. Regular dinners. 25c. Short orders all day. Frank Quinn, Prop., 122 North Third street. 9 16 10 15

N. A. MAGNUSSEN, 711 Market St. Cement work of all kinds. Reasonable prices. New phone 105-A. 9 12 10 11

WANTED—A chance to demonstrate our expertise in moving furniture with care. Phone 1681-C. 9 13 20

IF YOUR WATCH isn't running right go to Drummond, 533 Main. Fine watch repairing a specialty. 9 12 10 31

WANTED—Furnaces, used, must be O. K. Box No. 684 as to size, price, etc. 9 11 23

PRACTICAL nursing, one year hospital training. Telephone 644-M. 8 25 17

WANTED—Boarders and roomers, home cooking. 424 South Fourth. 9 14 27

DRESSMAKING. 611 Main. 9 13 19

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points, superior service at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. 9 15 28

RESTAURANT

BEST OF EVERYTHING TO EAT. Short orders all hours, night and day. Chicken dinner Sundays. 228 Pearl street. Fred W. Harris. 8 23 9 22

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THE ALLEN MOTOR Co. handles one of the easiest riding cars going. Price only \$795. Also do all kinds of repairing and we guarantee the work. Have all kinds of oils and one of the best polishes for cars and furniture use. Also take parties for country trips at reasonable prices. If you would like a demonstration of the Allen car, phone 282-C. Bring in your car and try us. Smith & Frey, Managers, 321 Jay street. 9 13 26

FIVE PASSENGER 30 horsepower Studebaker, electric lights and starter, \$475; 1915 three passenger, 4 cylinder roadster, like new, \$500. Elsen & Phillips, 110 South Second street. New phone 61, old phone 5613. 9 13 16

NEW 1917 FORD PRICES
Ford touring car -----\$360
Ford runabout -----\$345
F. O. B. Detroit.

H. Dahl, Ford Garage, Front & Main 9 8 10 7

FOR SALE—Several second hand cars in good running condition; also one large motorboat. Holway Garage, 429 State. 9 16 22

FOR SALE—Two real bargains; one light five passenger car, \$150; one 2 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, \$20. Call 1870-M. 9 6 19

FOR SALE—Two used cars. Any reasonable offer takes them. 419 State St. 8 29 17

FOR SALE—Overland roadster. Buy at own price. F. Miller, 105 S. 6th St. 9 16 18

FOR SALE—Ford runabout, A 1 condition. New phone 797-C. 9 15 16

FOR SALE—Buick automobile, 326 North Seventh. 9 15 21

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER desires office work; also has had bookkeeping experience. Can furnish reference. Will leave city. Address A. C. care of Tribune. 9 15 18

PRINTING

500 business cards, envelopes, stationery, notecards, \$1.15; 1,000 \$1.90. Lain, Printer, 208 N. 2nd. 9 7 10 6

FINANCIAL

FOURTH BUILDING ASSOCIATION lends money on real estate. Study its monthly payment plan. 5 4 17

STOVES AND FURNITURE

SECOND-HAND furniture and stoves. Bell Furniture Co., 216 So. Third. 8 17 17

Umbrella Repairing

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Mrs. C. A. Cordell, 1530 Mississippi St. New Phone 1728-M. 8 31 9 30

LOST

LOST—Crank for Oakland Six auto. Finder please return to 1550 Prospect street. 9 14 20

LOST—Collie dog, Sept. 13. Return 1020 South Ninth. Reward. 9 15 16

FOUND

FOUND—Man's heavy blue striped coat; silver watch, three pair scissors. Inquire Grosch & Mader ice wagon No. 6. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. 9 16 16

BOB'S CAMPAIGN
WILL REOPEN AT
DOOR FAIR 22ND

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16.—Senator La Follette is going back on the stump at once. He has accepted an invitation to appear at the Door County fair, September 22. He plans to make an active and thorough campaign of the state from then on until election time.

While the definite schedule of Senator La Follette for the remainder of the campaign has not yet been fully decided upon, it has been determined that the senator will speak in the northern section of the state within the next few weeks. He will go into Marinette, Oconto, Price, Taylor, Rusk, Barron, Washburn, Bayfield, Douglas, Burnett and Polk counties.

Early in the campaign he will conclude his schedule arranged before the primary and which was interrupted by his being called back to Washington.

Most of the trip will be made by automobile except in the sparsely settled communities where it will be necessary to go by rail in order to keep his appointments.

Requests are coming in for the senator to speak in various places and his itinerary will be arranged according to these requests.

Senator La Follette has moved his family back on his Maple Bluff farm, where they will remain for the next year at least, the boys, Robert and Philip, attending the university.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of La Crosse, will receive and process applications for bids in the City Hall in said city until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 19th day of September, 1934, for providing, furnishing and performing all necessary work, labor and material to fully complete in all and every detail the following public work and improvement, to-wit:

A 10 inch vitrified pipe sewer.
A 15 inch vitrified pipe sewer.
A 24 inch vitrified pipe sewer.
A 30 inch reinforced concrete or segment block sewer.

Three manholes that he has Seven catchbasins.
Twenty house connections.
All on State street, from Sixteenth to Campbell road.

Such proposals shall be to fully complete such work in every detail and strictly in accordance with the plans and specifications and details prepared and approved by the City Engineer of the City of La Crosse, and now on file in the office of this board.

All material must be furnished and work done to the satisfaction of and accepted by this board. The work shall commence at once upon the letting of the contract and shall be fully completed on or before Dec. 1, 1934.

All proposals shall be sealed and directed to this board and shall be accompanied with a bond to the City of La Crosse in the penal sum of not less than thirty per cent of the amount of the engineer's estimate of the cost of such work as filed, which such bond shall be signed by the bidder and by two or more responsible sureties, who shall make affidavit that he is the owner of real estate in the county of La Crosse, free from inc

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The Canadian Fast Evening Train—Daily
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Lv. Montreal 8:45 a. m. Lv. Toronto 6:30 p. m. Ar. Chicago 7:55 a. m.
Through observation compartment buffet library car, standard sleeping cars
and modern coaches. Dining car serving all meals.

The Wolverine Fast Morning Train—Daily
Lv. Chicago 9:05 a. m. Lv. Montreal 10:00 p. m.
Lv. Toronto 11:10 p. m. Ar. Chicago 9:05 p. m.
Standard sleeping cars and coaches between Chicago, Toronto and Montreal.
Dining car serving all meals.

Atlantic Express Fast Night Train—Daily
Lv. Chicago 12:05 midnight Lv. Toronto 11:50 p. m.
Ar. Toronto 4:35 p. m. Ar. Chicago 3:30 p. m.
Standard sleeping cars between Chicago and Toronto. Modern
coaches between Chicago and Windsor via Michigan Central
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THE HASKIN
LETTER

More Work for Consuls

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Sept. 16.—

The hardest worked employee in the government service today is the American consul. Ever since the beginning of the European war, American consulates all over the world have been centers of immense activity. With relief to be administered and shipments to be taken care of in Europe; with trade to be promoted in South America and China, and with protection to be afforded American citizens in Turkey and Mexico, the consular service has become an adventure as well as an occupation.

Two years ago, when war was declared suddenly and without warning in Europe, several thousand Americans were scattered over the continent. There were hundreds of tourists in various stages of financial prosperity or disability; there were students in the universities; there were naturalized Americans whose nationality was open to question—and there were in comparison to all these a few American consuls. Followed that chaotic interval when all sources of communication, including railroads, steamships, telegraphs and telephones, ceased operating on anything but government business and the banks declared a moratorium, refusing to cash letters of credit, recognize any other kind of credit. Confronted by these handicaps, it was the job of the American consuls to get every American citizen out of Europe and safely back to his own country.

For a few months, the American consular service in the territory of the central powers worked night and day in a concentrated effort to get the better of conditions. Of the long waits and difficulties encountered, of the extraordinary journeys home by devious courses much has been written by Americans themselves, but of the heroic exertions of the consuls little has been said, either in the press or in the reports turned in at the state department.

At Washington the executive end of the service was also suddenly overwhelmed with a miscellaneous assortment of duties. Every day, large numbers of worried relatives and friends of European tourists crowded the consular offices for information and assistance in recovering lost persons. By this time, congress had passed its relief bill, appropriating two and a half million dollars for the return of stranded Americans, and this was promptly forwarded through the embassies to the consuls who drew upon it in sending Americans home. Sometimes the cases were peculiar and required the individual attention of the state department.

One elderly couple, for example, appeared one day in the office of Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, chief of the consular bureau in the state department, and requested assistance in recovering two small grandchildren who had

been left in care of a Belgian family in Brussels while their father made a trip to South America. Mr. Carr immediately got in touch with the American consul in Brussels, who at that time was one of the busiest men in the world. After a diligent search, the children were found and eventually landed safely at Boston.

In the case of newly naturalized citizens who had gone far back into the interior of their mother countries to visit their families, it became increasingly difficult to get them out, and many such citizens are still in Europe serving in one capacity or another. One naturalized Armenian, who has a large dental practice in this country, had a narrow escape from Constantinople, which had already pronounced the doom of every Armenian. On the very day that war was declared in northern Europe the Turks began mobilizing their forces. Criers went through the streets of Constantinople, calling upon every man between the age of nineteen and forty-five to report at military headquarters. From then on, it became a dangerous undertaking for the doctor to appear on the street for fear he would have to show his passports in which event he was sure his name would be recognized as Armenian. Fortunately, however, the Turks did not realize that he spoke English with a distinct accent and believed him to be an American. To strengthen this impression the doctor, in his own words, "acted eccentric" on every possible occasion. He banished his can on the floor of the bank and demanded his money in a loud voice which completely deceived the bankers as to his original nationality. After a long and highly exciting wait, the American consul managed to get him out of Turkey on an English whaling vessel.

Now, at the end of two years, there are very few Americans left in Europe who have not remained of their own volition. But, although they have been relieved at this source, the activities of the American consuls have in no way diminished. The consul is now the one medium of communication between the belligerents. Germany employs him to look after her citizens and prisoners of war in Russia, and Russia does the same thing in Germany. The relief work of Germany alone amounts to over four hundred thousand dollars a month, which American consuls are disbursing throughout Russia all the way to Vladivostok.

As a matter of fact, all such relief measures from this country and the belligerents, are transmitted through the embassies, but the consuls are the agents in the field who distribute the money acting under the instructions of the American ambassador. When the embassy at Petrograd receives money and instructions for its distribution from Germany, for example, it refers the matter to the consuls for specific districts. The consul at Moscow receives all the details pertaining to his district, the consul at Riga everything concerning his territory, and so on. If the consul has any difficulty in putting the matter through, he refers it back to the embassy, which promptly takes it up with the Russian government. This relief work, although obviously neutral and done in the cause of humanity, requires the utmost caution and tact, since each belligerent is intensely suspicious of every move on the part of the other.

In other parts of the world the duties of the consuls are concerned largely with trade matters. At the beginning of the war every vessel touching at a French or English port was detained, sometimes for weeks, until the government authorities could find the time to search it for contraband of war. Since March 11, 1915, however, under the Order in Council of Great Britain, vessels fly-

ing neutral flags and sailing the high seas, have been towed into British ports and searched against blockade-running.

Ships containing the most inoffensive cargoes have been detained for two or three weeks pending the inspection of the authorities. In the case of fruit and other perishable cargoes the results are often disastrous to American shippers who have lost thousands of dollars through these proceedings. Here, again, the American consul is indispensable. When such a vessel is detained for prize court proceedings it is his work to ascertain all the facts in the case, to determine its cargo, to identify the different shipments and obtain the names of the consignors and consignees. These are all tabulated in reports and sent in to the state department, which immediately gets into communication with the shippers. Since one vessel may often contain the shipments of twenty or thirty manufacturers, it may be seen that a great deal of detective work is done on each item.

If the facts contained in these consular reports seem to warrant it, the state department issues certain instructions to the embassies which make their representations to the foreign governments. It is not practicable for the state department to challenge the foreign governments on each individual case, however, so the shipper usually communicates with the American consul for the purpose of procuring counsel to undertake his case before the prize court. Every meeting of the prize court is covered by a member of the American consular service and the results of the proceedings forwarded to the state department.

Recently the number of detentions have been so vast and the details so complicated that a small department has been built up around the American consulate in London. Steamers have been towed into British ports and held on any and every pretext. The steamer Aniam, for example, was detained at Kirkwall last spring when she carried nothing but food products of various kinds from United States to Swedish ports. The British government excused the detention on the ground that they "suspected" part of the cargo was destined for Germany. As a quantity of the food products were of a perishable nature, the delay meant a big loss to American shippers.

Vessels containing cargoes of products consigned to neutral nations which have neglected to pass a law prohibiting their re-exportation have been held by the British government until the nations should pass such a law. Shipments of copper or oil or rubber consigned to Scandinavian countries are always regarded with suspicion by the British authorities, even though the re-exportation of such commodities from these countries is forbidden. In spite of the efforts of American foreign representatives to have ships released, the damages resulting from this restraint of trade have been so great that the United States has at last been forced to retaliate by the measure in its new revenue bill authorizing the president to hold up the shipping of the offending countries whenever necessary.

The gathering of trade facts for the benefit of American manufacturers and retailers is perhaps the most familiar activity of the American consular service, in which its value cannot be overestimated. The spirit of Pan-Americanism so carefully fostered by the United States today is largely dependent for its survival upon the efficiency of our South American representation. The rapid strides which have been made along this line by the service within the past few years are evident in our increasing foreign trade as shown in the consular reports on file in the state department. The American consul today is one of the most responsible men in the world.

Sport News

SOX, TIGERS AND BOSTON ONCE MORE WIN AT SAME TIME

Race in A. L. Unchanged as Leaders Cop; Indian Recruit Beats the Mackmen

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The Sox trimmed the Senators, 3 to 2 on Friday. Cicotte allowed only three hits, while Shaw was hit hard. Poor base running and good support, however, held the scoring down. With the count two all in the ninth and a man on third, Thomas supplanted Shaw and cut loose to the next batter with a wild pitch, letting in the winning tally. Score: R H E Washington . . . 010010000—2 5 2 Chicago . . . 011000001—3 10 2 Batteries: Shaw, Thomas and Henry; Cicotte and Lapp.

Tigers, 4; Yankees, 2
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.—The Tigers beat the Yankees Friday, 4 to 2. New York found Dauss for four hits and two runs in the first inning, but after that Dauss held them runless. Detroit got their runs by opportune hitting and good base running. Cobb secured a double and two singles in four times up and stole two bases, while Bush slammed out two triples and a single, all figuring in the run making.

Score: R H E New York . . . 200000000—2 9 1 Detroit . . . 01101010x—4 10 0 Batteries: Mogridge and Alexander; Dauss and Stanage.

Red Sox, 8; Browns, 3
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 16.—Fielder Jones used twenty players, including six pitchers, but lost to the Red Sox 8 to 3. The Sox clinched the game by scoring six runs in the first two innings. Posttr faltered in the fifth and a fast double play saved Mays, who replaced him. Score: R H E Boston . . . 241100000—8 15 0 St. Louis . . . 000120000—3 9 3 Batteries: Foster, Mays and Thomas; Koob, Davenport, Hamilton, Fincher, Parks, McCabe, Ruml, Hartley and Seaverid.

Indians, 3; Macks, 2
CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 16.—Recruit Smith from the New Orleans club, won his own game for the Indians from the Athletics when he singled in the ninth inning, driving in the winning run. The score was 3 to 2. Rookie Penner started, but gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Speaker went hitless. Score: R H E Philadelphia . . . 000000200—2 8 2 Cleveland . . . 000100101—3 0 2 Batteries: Sheehan and Haley; Penner, Smith, Deberry and O'Neil.

M' LAUGHLIN STANDS AS PROOF TENNIS IS MOST STRENUOUS GAME

BY HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Maurice E. McLoughlin, who twice won the tennis singles championship of America, and is admitted to have been the greatest tennis player this country ever produced, stands as a living proof of the oft made and seldom believed statement that tennis is the most strenuous game played in America.

After his failure to last in the national championships finished September 5 at Forest Hills, McLoughlin declared it was his inability to sustain his game that put him out of the running. He said his piece work of two years ago when he performed the feat of defeating Brooks and Wilding, the Australian players, had simply taken everything he had.

"I have tried hard to come back," McLoughlin declared, "but I simply wasn't able to play the game in the same old way. The strength in service and return drives no longer was there. I have tried to develop a different sort of game but it was no use. I guess I'm through."

McLoughlin always was a player of the most strenuous sort. He never admitted a point was lost until he had expended every ounce of energy he could command in an effort to make a get. His entire strength was thrown into every stroke and it was this that finally burned up his muscles. Tennis has been too strenuous for McLoughlin to play and last. In spite of the fact that he was crowned as the king of all tennis players his record is not so good as some others who were considered mediocre, William A. Larned, for instance, seven times won the American championship.

Two years ago it first became evident that Red Mac had come to the point where his effectiveness was suffering. After he had beaten the Australians in the Davis cup matches, Mac went into the American championships and after making a great fight went down before the scientific play of R. Norris Williams II, the present champion. The next year he tried to come back and he made a pretty fair job of it, for he went into the finals and was beaten by William M. Johnston only after the hardest kind of a match. This year Mac fared very badly. He played some good tennis and was given an outside chance at least to reach the semi-finals until he went to the courts against George Myers Church. The long legged easterner gave Mac a tremendous beating. That was the finish.

Even with McLoughlin fallen the tennis fans refused to be deprived of their idol and as he walked sadly away from the court the crowd stood and cheered and many persons wept. The former conqueror found his way to the club house barred by many admirers who sought to shake his hand.

McLoughlin has hinted that he will not return for the matches next year, but it is considered he will make one more effort. He is in business in San Francisco and said he will find it hard to get into shape for the summer with that handicap. He is a lover of tennis, however, and declared he will be in the matches if there is a chance.

BROOKLYN BEATS RAIN AND LEAD CHAMPS BY TWO

Wheat Lams Out Home Run and Now Has Hit Safely in Twenty-eight Straight Games

BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—Rain cut short the game between the Pirates and the Dodgers Friday, but not until five innings had been played and Brooklyn had the big end of an 8 to 1 score, and thereby led the Phillies by two full games.

Wheat came across with a home run and incidentally played the twenty-eighth game in which he has made one or more hits. Marquard was in fine fettle after the first inning, in which the Pittsburghers scored their only marker.

Score: R H E Pittsburgh . . . 10000—1 3 0 Brooklyn . . . 0800x—8 12 0 Batteries: Jacobs, Evans and Wagner; Marquard and Meyers. (Called, rain.)

Cincinnati, 2; New York, 0.
Cincinnati . . . 10010—2
New York . . . 0000x—0
Batteries: Schneider and Wingo; Perritt and McCarty. (Called, rain.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Millers, 10; Columbus, 0.
Columbus . . . 000000000—0 7 1
Batteries: Dumont and Owens; Bruck, Lingrel and LaLonde.

Toledo, 9; Saints, 0.
Toledo . . . 000000000—0 2 3
Saints . . . 00001134x—9 14 1
Batteries: Upham and Clemons; Bailey and Wells.

Colonels, 4; Brewers, 2
Milwaukee . . . 100001000—2 6 2
Louisville . . . 00100102x—4 8 2
Batteries: Faeth and Dihoefer; Perdue and Billings.

K. C., 9; Indians, 5
Kansas City . . . 000000207—9 13 3
Indianapolis . . . 102010100—5 7 0
Batteries: Crutcher, Coeahan, Humphries and Hargrave; Falkenberg, Rogge and Schang.

Ty Cobb forgot his batting slump long enough to slam the three hits, one of them a two sacker.

The Tigers failed to gain by their victory over the Yankees, for the Red Sox stepped on the Browns.

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Standing of Clubs JUNIOR GOLFERS START TOURNEY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Junior golfers of the La Crosse Country club are having their day. The first junior handicap tournament ever to be conducted in La Crosse started Saturday with qualifying and first rounds, thirteen youngsters entering. Head Caddy Arthur Bakken is in charge of the meet.

Those with the four best scores in the morning play were to meet in the afternoon in semi-finals. Prizes in balls were to be given for entries to the semi-finals. Finals will be played next week, a cup to go to the winner. The runnerup will be given two golf balls.

The entries are: Sandy Paul, Fritz Paul, Don Gordon, Jos. Hixon, Jr., Bob Hurtgen, Trip Gunderson, Carl Van Auker, Tim Hixon, Jack Holley, Newell Holley, Betty Gordon, Elizabeth Norbeck and Billy Hurtgen. The first four play at scratch of 60.

Big Stick Battle

American League At Bat. Hits Pct.
Speaker . . . 496 188 .379
Cobb . . . 492 179 .363
Jackson . . . 542 189 .349

Today's If Battle

National League Pct. Even. Win. Lose.
Brooklyn . . . 597 .596 .603 .588
Phila. . . 584 .582 .590 .575
Boston . . . 577 .577 .580 .573

Friday's Hero
Jupiter Pluvius. The well-known hanger-on rushed to the Polo Grounds just in time to save the winning streak of the Giants from the villainous Reds, who were leading in the fifth, 2 to 0.

In Brooklyn the Dodgers scored eight runs against the Pirates and then began to loaf on batted balls. The necessary four and a half innings were barely completed before the rain came.

Eddie Cicotte was in form and the Senators took another beating. The day's total of hits for the Washingtonians was three.

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and there's a reason why we have customers who come twenty and thirty miles, through the best towns in this vicinity—to buy of us and haul wagon loads of material home over all kinds of roads—which is actually the case!

If you were to ask them why, they would tell you it was because they buy of us at a sufficient margin of saving to pay them for their time and long haul and still save money!

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BASEBALL

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